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Hard-Won Hugging Cup

George Armstrong, captain of Toronto Maple Leafs, hugs a hard-won Stanley Cup and shows strain of tough playoff series against Montreal Canadiens. Stories, pictures, Page 12.—(CP)

'U.S. BOMBS HITTING CHINA'

TOKYO (UPI)—The official New China News Agency charged Wednesday that four U.S. Air Force F-105 Thunderchief jets bombed Chinese territory Tuesday in Kwangsi province bordering North Vietnam. Peking said Chinese interceptors drove off the American planes.

The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, described the incident as a "flagrant war provocation." In Washington, the defence department had no immediate comment on the Chinese charge. American planes attacking targets in North Vietnam are prohibited from flying within 25 miles of the Chinese border.

The broadcast said the American planes "blatantly intruded into Chinese air space over the southern area of Ningning County in the Kwangsi Chuang autonomous region and dropped several bombs, causing damage to the people's property and threatening their lives."

The news agency said the Chinese defence ministry "has

wrathfully condemned this flagrant war provocation on the part of U.S. imperialism and lodged the most vehement protest."

It was the fourth time in the past nine days the Chinese have accused American planes of violating Chinese air space.

Since April 25, the Chinese have claimed the downing of

five American planes — two F4B Phantoms, two A4 Skyhawks and one pilotless reconnaissance craft — over Chinese territory.

The Chinese news agency said Chinese air force planes attacked the American jets in Tuesday's incident.

"Finding the situation unfavorable, the enemy planes

fled in great haste," the broadcast said.

"The four U.S. pirate planes furtively intruded over the southern area of Ningning County at around five o'clock Tuesday afternoon and hurriedly dropped several bombs, damaging a room of a civilian house and destroying three mu (form of measurement) of farmland."

Strategy of Dien Bien Phu

Hill's Capture Averts U.S. Disaster

BULLETIN

SAIGON (UPI)—Elite North Vietnamese troops today counter-attacked against U.S. Marines on the bloody slopes of Hill 881 the Marines had taken after three days' fighting. The Reds got to within handgrenade range before the Americans threw them back.

KHE SANH, Vietnam (UPI)—At an awesome price, the U.S. Marines took Hill 881 away from the North Vietnamese Tuesday. Marine officers said the battle's significance may be not so much what happened there but what was prevented from happening.

They said the U.S. victory thwarted Communist plans to use the strategy of Dien Bien Phu — the defeat which made the French decide to quit Indochina — for an attack on the major special forces camp here.

First the North Vietnamese had to command the ridges of which Hill 881 is a part.

In fighting which started April 24, the Marines inched up the ridges. Tuesday they reached the crest of the second peak of Hill 881.

The first indication of the Communist buildup in the area came April 24 when Marine patrols ran into trouble and took 34 casualties, including 14 killed. Two days later in another stiff fight 16 Marines were killed and 65 injured.

Marine intelligence sources estimated the North Vietnamese had an army regiment in the area. They further believed that an attack on Khe Sanh was in oncourse with the mortar attacks of April 26 against Marine bases at Phi Rai, Dong



Senator Dies

Stricken during a meeting with Opposition Leader Diefenbaker in Saskatoon, Senator John Hnatyshyn, 60, was taken to hospital and died three hours later. Ukrainian-born, he was raised on Saskatchewan farm and went to Senate in 1959.

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Disarmed 'Panthers' are led from legislature corridor

Sacramento in Turmoil

'Black Panther' Army Invades Legislature

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—About 30 Negro members of the "Black Panther for Self-Defence Party" marched into the state capitol Tuesday packing shotguns, rifles and pistols.

Their presence threw the building into turmoil.

The Negroes pushed their way into the assembly chambers where startled lawmakers were in session. But they left when informed arms are forbidden by legislative rules.

After an hour's visit — and much commotion in the capitol corridors — the Panthers left quietly.

A few blocks away, city police halted the group, traveling in five cars, at an intersection.

The demonstrators were arrested on charges of violating state fish and game laws by carrying a loaded weapon in a vehicle.

Police confiscated all the weapons and unloaded them. The Panthers offered no resistance.

Two patrol wagons of Negroes were carried off to a local police station for "a check."

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Nasser Won't Pay Up

CAIRO (UPI)—President Nasser of the United Arab Republic heaped abuse on the United States Tuesday and charged that America was waging economic and psychological war against Egypt.

In a bitter two-hour tirade broadcast throughout the nation, Nasser promised to retaliate by refusing to repay \$200,000,000 which Egypt owes the United States.

CONCEITED

"America wants to dominate the world," Nasser said. American conceit is so great that they do not want anyone to say no. They want everyone to say yes. It has transpired that America is the leader of the counter-revolution worldwide."

The attack, one of Nasser's strongest tirades against the U.S., followed the diplomatic dispute between the Nasser-backed Yemen republic and a regime and the United States.

BLOW UP TOWN

Yemen has charged that two U.S. aid officials tried last week to blow up the entire town of Taiz, Yemen, where thousands of Egyptian troops are based.

The U.S. dismissed as a "total fabrication" the Yemen accusation.

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\$200,000,000 Injection Predicted for Housing

Money-Filled Stocking Offers Scant Interest

EDMONTON (CP)—A woman's nylon stocking is as safe as a bank vault—at least a 63-year-old Edmonton man thinks so.

When checked by police Monday in a department store, Edward Arnsperg had \$12,160 wrapped in a nylon stocking stuffed in his pocket.

He told police he had been carrying the money, the proceeds of a gold-claim sale, for 11 years.

He was escorted to a bank where police persuaded him to deposit the money.

Kenya Threatens War with Somalis

NAIROBI (LAT)—The Kenya government threatened war Tuesday if that was the only way to stop what it called aggression by the Somali Republic on the northeast border of Kenya.

The threat came in a government white paper distributed to every member of the United Nations.

In the paper, Kenya said it was giving preliminary notice, under the UN charter, of its "inherent right of self-defence" against external aggression.

With the threat, the long and bitter battling in Kenya's northern frontier district took a new turn.

Kenya always accused the Somali Republic of arming and training the Shillu rebels but not overt aggression. But now Kenya accuses the Somali Republic of "a calculated campaign of terrorism and banditry, armed aggression and military provocation."

Kenya said that during the last nine months the Somali Republic has sent soldiers across the Kenya border, massed troops along the border, fired heavy mortar shells into Kenya and laid mines across public roads in Kenya.

The Somali Republic has consistently denied all accusations that it supports the Somali rebels in Northern Kenya.

Indonesia, U.S. Sign

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States has signed a new military assistance agreement with Indonesia and the first delivery of non-combat equipment was made last month, state department officials disclosed Tuesday.

No Surprise

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—Mayor Herb Gardiner, president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, said Tuesday he was not too surprised at the provincial government's refusal to pay a greater share of school costs.

Carrier Aground In Seaway

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (UPI)—The U.S. Coast Guard said a 332-foot ore carrier ran aground Tuesday night in the St. Lawrence River and was in some danger of sinking.

The vessel, the Shelter Bay, with 28 persons aboard, ran aground two miles from Brockville Narrows in the south channel.

The vessel had taken a hold in the bow and ran up the bank in an effort to keep from sinking, the coast guard said.

Train Driver Pulled Wrong Cord

MONTREAL (CP)—Officials of the CNR's downtown central station and Queen Elizabeth Hotel had a beautiful curtain-lined walkway prepared Monday so that Emperor Haile Selassie could step directly from his train, through the walkway and into a VIP elevator to get to his suite above.

That beautiful walkway has had to be rebuilt completely for today's arrival of the premier of Mauritius.

When the Emperor's train backed out, it took the curtains with it. (See also Page 26.)

Tooth Check

LONDON (AP)—The Commonwealth relations office said today the appointment of A. M. Simbule as Zambia's new high commissioner in London has been delayed for a check into reports that he recently called Britain "a humbled, toothless bulldog."

Athens Dailies Close Down

ATHENS (AP)—Three Athens daily newspapers which stopped publishing after the April 21 coup advised their employees Tuesday that they are closing down.

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Red Army Chorus Sees Revolution

SEEKING RED: While members of the Red Army Chorus were arriving at Memorial Arena a man was pushing a broom across the floor.

Electricians on the stage asked if he would sweep the stage area prior to the rehearsal. He refused, saying, "You... guys are getting... dollars an hour so you can sweep the... stage."

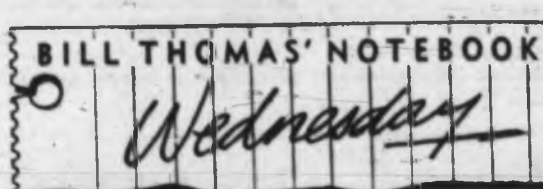
The sweeper turned and fussed, saying, "And here is the... broom to do it with." After his explosion he tossed his broom onto the platform and stomped off.

A quiet gentleman in a raincoat who was acting as interpreter for the Russian visitors turned to the rest of us and said "Now there's a real Bolshevik for you."

PIZZA PALACE: The shorting of Mario Fata chased his Douglas Street restaurant but not for long. His brother Elio has decided to open again and that's why chefs Bob Cain and Luigi Damato are busy tossing flying saucers of pizza dough.

The boys start at 5 p.m. and keep at it until 3 a.m. but they still look pretty and about the whole affair. The customers are trickling back so they should cheer up soon.

MISSING TRAIL: H. C. Bayly has lost his family tree. He took it downtown Monday to get a photo copy and somehow it's gone missing. The tree traces the Bayly line back to 1776 so he is pretty unhappy that all the work has been in vain. If you



happen to see a missing family tree why not phone 382-6734.

FAST FOOTWORK: Cancer Fund Drive in Sooke and Jordan River has been given a \$300 boost thanks to the footwork of Florence Lines and Mrs. P. Giacomini.

The two women plodded around collecting what is the highest ever tally for this rural route.

Makes the city folks think twice about complaining that the calls get farther apart.

SNAPPY SNIPPERS: Barbers are local clip joints and want to improve their image. Phil Eggerman, who cuts a mean swath in the Empress barbershop, reports two young hairdressers are just back from a crash course in styling men's hair. The two got their training from a barber's union styling expert from Minneapolis.

Now Lyle Smith and Len Maycock will give lecture demonstrations to other men's hairdressers on just how to make the boys look better. Prices start at \$4.50 for the complete job. They still have not much to offer us chaps with not much hair to style.

COOPER'S COPPER: When John Cooper was a young man working in Ecuador he found a small slab of copper during the 1917 earthquake. He saved the copper and cleaned it up; now it turns out he has an engraving dating back to 1729. Experts think the engraving is the work of Pedro Garcia Aguirre who worked for Ferdinand VII of Spain.

BIG JOHN GONE: The Old Forge is forging ahead without the services of John Olsen. He is in Royal Jubilee Hospital getting his back fixed. For a couple of days he was almost sprung from hospital when he learned he could only retain his place in the queue of surgery by staying in despite the lag between tests and surgeons' appointments.

When he started to complain the guy in the next bed said "You should worry — I have been complaining in and out of here for 15 days, out at 2 p.m. and back by 8:30 p.m."

It seems to be a hotelman's complaint this time. The Red Lion's David Hummel is recovering from the same trouble.

Probably it's the strain of carrying all that money to the bank!

sations that the two Americans fired a bazooka at an army ammunition depot in Taiz, and killed four persons.

Nasser's charges came in a day-late "May Day" speech Tuesday night to 100,000 Egyptians at the nearby Shubra-el-Khima industrial centre.

Nasser said the U.S. is exerting economic pressure against the United Arab Republic.

"We know how to deal with those who bring economic pressures against us," he said. "We bring economic pressure against them. I am able to exert more economic pressure on them because I borrow money from them."

SIMPLE: DON'T PAY

"As soon as they bring economic pressure against me, I don't pay them," he said. "Quite a simple operation. Economic pressure is useless."

Nasser said the United Arab Republic had monitored conversations of U.S. Central Intelligence Agency men who said they wanted to get rid of him.

Nasser said when Vice-President Abdel Hakim Amer underwent an appendectomy, one agent said, "Why didn't this

man die? We would get rid of one more of them."

Nasser said he offered the tapes to Ambassador Lucius Battle but Washington ordered the ambassador to refuse them.

AGAINST BRITAIN

Nasser also attacked Britain for its plans to give independence in 1968 to the federal government of South Arabia, composed of Aden and several sultanates.

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Nasser Condemns U.S., Britain

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British plan is to enable the federal government to control the occupied south, with Britain controlling the federal government," Nasser said.

RADIO, NOT CABLE

"Yesterday I read that London has broadcast a cable sent to me by the federal government — I have not received the cable. I received it via London radio."

"They are asking me to stop assistance to the revolutionaries of the south," Nasser said in reference to the Aden national-

ist organizations which call Aden the occupied South Yemen.

The speech came as informed sources said the relations between the United States and the United Arab Republic dropped to their lowest level since a mob

burned the John F. Kennedy Library in Cairo in 1965.

Old Soviet army supplies, food and financial aid, and the Aswan Dam have been resented with salt provided by American backing for Nasser's Arab arch-enemies, Jordan's King Hussein and Saudi Arabia's King Faisal.

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Housing 'Shot'

delay a decision whether to introduce a second spec-building program this fall.

Last week CMHC reported an unprecedented increase in loan applications during March to 23,456 dwelling units, more than four times the total of 5,255 units for the same month of 1966.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held at the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, May 8, 1967, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

(a) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 7" to remove Lot 1 and 2, Plan 1209 and Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Plan 3968, all in Section 34, Victoria District, from the present Zone A-1 (limited commercial) to the present Zone A-2 (limited commercial) zone.

(b) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 8" to remove Lot 1 and 2, Plan 1209 and Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Plan 3968, all in Section 34, Victoria District, from the present Zone A-1 (limited commercial) to the present Zone A-2 (limited commercial) zone.

(c) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 9" to remove Lot 1 and 2, Plan 1209 and Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Plan 3968, all in Section 34, Victoria District, from the present Zone A-1 (limited commercial) to the present Zone A-2 (limited commercial) zone.

(d) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 10" to remove Lot 1 and 2, Plan 1209 and Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Plan 3968, all in Section 34, Victoria District, from the present Zone A-1 (limited commercial) to the present Zone A-2 (limited commercial) zone.

(e) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 11" to remove Lot 1 and 2, Plan 1209 and Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Plan 3968, all in Section 34, Victoria District, from the present Zone A-1 (limited commercial) to the present Zone A-2 (limited commercial) zone.

(f) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 12" to remove Lot 1 and 2, Plan 1209 and Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Plan 3968, all in Section 34, Victoria District, from the present Zone A-1 (limited commercial) to the present Zone A-2 (limited commercial) zone.

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A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Sunday or holiday.

"G. HAYWARD", Municipal Clerk

Your Good Health

With Such a Friend Who Needs Enemies?

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it true that if a person has a stroke he will have another one for sure?

I had a small stroke 2½ years ago which made my left side useless for 30 minutes. I am 60.

Somebody told me that I would get another stroke sometime in the future. I am taking blood pressure medication.—J.P.

No, it is NOT true that a stroke is always followed by another and it doesn't seem to me that "Somebody" was either kind or helpful in telling you so.

A stroke is either a clogging or a rupture of a blood vessel in the brain. There may be a weak spot. Or high blood pressure

may be a factor. Or a clot may be lodged in a narrowed vessel.

If a stroke occurs, it is only good sense to take whatever precautions are indicated to prevent another. In your case you are under medication to keep blood pressure under control.

There is no way to say positively that another stroke cannot occur. But it is equally impossible to say that another one WILL occur, because there are innumerable people who have had one stroke without having a subsequent one.

Dear Dr. Molner: The doctor says I have a fissure in the rectum and may need surgery. What causes it? Could it be a complication?—F.M.

A fissure is a split in the mucous membrane and can be the result of constipation or of some irritation or injury to the membrane.

Expansion and contraction can cause a small injury to grow into a longer split.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 70 and physically on a par with my age group except that I have a rectal polyp, what size and just beyond the 20-centimeter mark. What factors are involved in determining whether this growth should be removed

via a "snake" or major surgery?—M.T.

By "snake" I presume you mean an instrument which snips the polyp off while the doctor uses a proctoscope.

Factors indicating urgency of removal would be change in size or bleeding; since it is well within range of the proctoscope, it can be watched easily.

For the same reason — its accessibility — immediate removal should be seriously considered, because removal and examination is the only positive method of knowing whether it is malignant. Some rectal polyps are innocent, others cancerous.

Necessity of major surgery rather than the simpler method would be dictated primarily if the polyp is found to be malignant and surrounding tissue should be removed.

The Weather

MAY 3, 1967

Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca. Cloudy in the morning, becoming sunny by noon. Little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 15, rising at times to 20.

Tuesday's precipitation nil, sunshine 2 hours, 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 55 and 44. Today's forecast high and low 56 and 42. Today's sunrise 5:32 a.m.; sunset 7:31 p.m.; moonrise 4:12 a.m.; moonset 2:38 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy in the morning, becoming sunny by noon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, rising at times to north-west 15. Tuesday's precipitation nil, recorded high and low 55 and 37. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with few sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Totino 50 and 43.

North Coast — Fog patches, becoming sunny by noon. Little change in temperature. Tuesday outlook cloudy with a few

sunny periods. Little change in temperature.

Five day outlook — Temperatures through Monday will average near normal. Precipitation moderate with rain mostly before Sunday.

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Firemen Win Wage Raise

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver city firemen have been awarded a six-per-cent wage increase in a one-year contract. The award, brought down by a three-man conciliation board, will raise the salary of a first-class fireman to \$567 a month from \$534.

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If U.K. Joins Canada Loses

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is not counting on retaining permanently any of its special advantages in trade with Britain if Britain wins membership in the European Common Market, says a trade department source.

There is hope here that Britain will be able to negotiate a transition period of several years for Canada to adjust to the market's tariffs.

The second British bid for membership, formally announced in London today, also may bring some reductions in the market's tariff levels, but this is so complicated by current world tariff negotiations in

Geneva that it must be regarded doubtfully.

About 95 per cent of Canada's exports to the United Kingdom enter duty-free. Of that total, 45 per cent has the additional advantage of Commonwealth preferences; that is, Britain applies duty to the same goods when they are bought from non-Commonwealth countries.

The preference applies mostly to manufactured products, which make up more than 10 per cent of sales to Britain.

Canada is concerned about the fate of its aluminum, newsprint and pulp exports and there is apprehension about the whole range of agricultural products.



Harold Wilson

U.K. Again Wants in Market

Wilson Makes It Official

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced Tuesday Britain will make a new attempt to enter the European Common Market despite the risk of another veto by French President Charles de Gaulle. Wilson's dramatic move met with cold silence in Paris.

In a formal statement to the House of Commons, Wilson said "this is a historic decision which could well determine the future of Britain, of Europe and indeed of the world for decades to come."

Wilson refused to speculate

whether de Gaulle might repeat his veto that barred Britain's first bid for Common Market membership four years ago. He told Parliament he will push the application "with all the vigor and determination at our command," but he conceded the possibility of failure.

Danes Try

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag said Tuesday night Denmark will negotiate for membership in the European Common Market along with Britain.

"Britain can get along very well if we fail," Wilson said. "We shall not whine about it."

The Labor prime minister's announcement was welcomed by Conservative Opposition Leader Edward Heath, and lawmakers in the packed house cheered Wilson's remarks. Heath was Britain's chief negotiator in the earlier futile effort to enter the six-nation European economic bloc.

Wilson's move also was endorsed by Jeremy Thorpe, leader of the small Liberal party. But left-wing Laborites, who

have opposed Common Market membership all along, pledged their determination to keep up the battle. Veteran Labor backbencher Emmanuel Shinwell, 82, said he would wage a "ruthless fight" against entering the market.

Irish, Too

DUBLIN (Reuters) — Premier Jack Lynch said Tuesday night the Republic of Ireland intends to renew its application to join the European Common Market "as soon as possible."

Terrorists Threaten

Families Start Aden Exodus

ADEN (AP) — British wives and children Tuesday began civilian and military withdrawals leading to independence next year for this South Arabian base, once a key link in Britain's sea routes to Asia and the Pacific.

As the first dependents left, British authorities conferred on ways to meet an Arab terrorist threat of vengeance against British women, children and old men in reprisal for a school bus explosion Sunday in which at least eight Arab children and the driver were killed.

OUT BY AUGUST

Evacuation of about 8,000 dependents is to be completed by the end of July. The only European women in Aden's British military compounds then will

be about 200 in the women's services.

The first group of 270 dependents left by ocean liner and military charter planes after their baggage was collected by trucks under armed escort and searched for possible terrorist bombs.

A leaflet distributed by the People's Organization of Revolutionary Forces, an Egyptian-supervised group, threatened retaliation for the bus explosion, which it said was caused by a British-planted anti-tank mine. British authorities said the mine was planted by terrorists in an effort to destroy a British armored vehicle.

It was the first threat directly against British dependents in three years of terrorist activities.

NATO Force Cut Down

BONN (Reuters) — Some 60,000 U.S. and British troops will be withdrawn from West Germany to ease the foreign exchange burden on Washington and London of maintaining their forces here, a West German foreign ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

West German government officials immediately commented that they are satisfied the withdrawals will not endanger NATO defenses in West Germany and are also happy that new offset agreements made with the U.S. and Britain do not strain the West German budget.

NEW PROPOSAL

The foreign ministry spokesman's statement paralleled simultaneous announcements in Washington and London of the withdrawals and new financial agreements.

The U.S. state department said it will withdraw up to 35,000 U.S. armed servicemen and four squadrons of aircraft — nearly 100 planes.

The British foreign office said it will bring home 5,000 men and a squadron of aircraft — about 20 planes.

The new deal is expected to save an estimated \$100,000,000 for U.S. in foreign exchange costs over the next year.

The withdrawals are not expected to begin before Jan. 1 and must first be approved by NATO's defence planning committee.

Informed sources here said that under planned improvements in American air transport facilities the U.S. can fly back within 72 hours the men it will withdraw.

Reduction Not Aim Of Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — No major Canadian military reduction in Europe is foreseen here despite U.S. and British announcements Tuesday of troop cuts.

Canada did a bit of military reducing in Europe last month when the number of CF-104 Starfighter bomber and reconnaissance squadrons was cut to six from eight.

Canada maintains a 5,500-man air division and a 6,500-man infantry brigade in West Germany.

Students Hacked To Death

JAKARTA (UPI) — Six North Sumatran students were hacked to death with machetes and ice picks while they slept in a Jakarta dormitory Sunday, it was learned Tuesday. Two other students were severely wounded.

Indonesian police, military and intelligence sources said privately they believed the attacks were made by the illegal Communist underground in an attempt to foment trouble for the Suharto government. Student leaders and foreign diplomatic sources agreed they believed the Communists were behind the massacre.

Expo Go Slowed

WESSINGTON, S.D. (AP) — Jean De Haven and his 20-mile team were slowed in here.

De Haven, who planned to start on a trek to Expo 67, postponed the departure date a week.



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Reverse Aid

IT IS THE INTERESTING view of Professor Richard Titmuss, professor of social administration at the London School of Economics, that the United States has received more foreign aid in the form of skilled manpower during the past 18 years than the total aid she has given to countries abroad in the same period.

Backing up his remarkable assertion before the British National Conference on Social Welfare, Professor Titmuss said that the United States had deliberately recruited and absorbed 100,000 doctors, scientists and engineers since 1949.

Through this policy, he claimed, the United States had been able to save itself some \$4,000,000,000 by not having to educate and train, or train fully, this vast quantity of human capital.

The Americans, he said, were thus able to spend more on consumption goods and less on public services. They had taxed themselves less while imposing heavier taxation on poorer countries.

"Moreover," he continued, "such estimates leave out of account the social and economic effects in Britain and much more significantly in the poorer countries of the world, of having to train more doctors, scientists and engineers, and having to pay heavily inflated rewards to prevent American recruitment with all their harmful repercussions on incomes, prices and levels of taxation."

In medicine alone, he reported, foreign doctors accounted for nearly a fifth of annual additions to the American medical profession, and the world now provides as much or more medical aid to the United States as the total cost of all American aid, private and public, to foreign countries.

Using Britain's "brain drain" as an example, Professor Titmuss said that American advertisements for British doctors appearing in the British Medical Journal and the Lancet had risen from a yearly average of 134 in 1951 to over 4,000 in 1966.

In Britain, he added, the total number of newly qualified doctors last year was around 1,700, each of whom had cost about \$30,000 to train.

Professor Titmuss makes a good point. And even though it is one which would be as difficult to prove as to disprove, it is one which should be given some study in Canada if for no other reason than this country occupies a unique position in the brain export-import business of being both a gainer and a loser.

Religion in Politics

THE ECUMENICAL movement is not confined to church unity or the easing of certain religious practices; according to The Catholic Digest it would seem to have penetrated the political realm across the line.

This is reflected in the results of a Gallup poll as disclosed by the Digest. It shows a much wider tolerance of differing faiths than was evident in a similar poll taken in 1952.

In that year, for instance, when asked if they would vote for a Catholic as president, more than half the Protestants and one-third of the Jews replied that they would not. As we know there must have been a change of opinion eight years later, for a Catholic did become president and conducted himself admirably before being assassinated.

The change has accelerated since then. In a poll conducted recently only 28 per cent of the Protestants said they would not vote for a Catholic, and only 9 per cent of the Jews.

To the question put to Catholics in 1952 asking if they would vote for a Protestant president, an affirmative answer was given by 92 per cent. Today 84 per cent say they would vote for a Protestant. The response of Jews was almost the same in both polls, 90 and 92 per cent respectively.

Interesting answers were also given on both occasions to the question: "Would you as soon vote for a Jew for president of the U.S. as someone of your own religion?" Fifty-seven per cent of the Catholics and 31 per cent of the Protestants said in 1952 that they would.

Now there has been a decided increase in these figures, and 51 per cent of the Protestants and 83 per cent of the Catholics would vote for a Jewish president.

The situation of today therefore gives a presidential candidate the benefit of the ecumenical philosophy now developing in marked degree. Religion is of practically no impediment one way or the other to general voting appeal.

Matter of Priority

ONE IS INCLINED to think that perhaps Premier Bennett isn't too warmly inclined toward Expo 67; were he so we would have heard much more in his praise from him on numerous occasions.

And if he had been running true to form, the chauvinistic form that proclaims B.C. to be and have the "mostest" of everything in the land, there would be a separate provincial pavilion at Expo to show off B.C. with a vengeance. Except probably that the James Bay treasury couldn't stand the strain.

Mr. Bennett cannot be faulted, however, for not attending the opening of the Canadian world's fair, which seems to be going over with a bang. Not even Mr. Bennett can be in two places at once and if as suggested Expo officials have been misled by his absence his excuse couldn't be more valid. The same officials probably would have been ready to criticize him had he not been at home to pay Expo's first visiting head of state, Emperor Haile Selassie, the courtesy that protocol demanded.

And British Columbia was the Ethiopian ruler's first Canadian place of call. The premier was correct in assessing where his prior duty lay.

But if it did not have a pavilion of its own B.C. has paid the last instalment of its \$337,500 share of the joint pavilion constructed by the four western provinces. It is not so long ago either that B.C. loaned Quebec \$100,000,000, which may have helped that province's financial contribution to the centennial fair in its midst.

Mr. Bennett was more than slightly amiss, however, in not delegating a senior minister, Mr. Bonner for instance, to represent him at the official Expo opening. That would have taken care of both obligations, B.C.'s presence at this country's international fair and appropriate reception here of a dignitary of royal degree and thus VIP status.



"Happy days!"

Ottawa Offbeat

The Lure of an Alignment

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

COMING right out with it publicly for the first time, big "C" Conservative Party President Duffin Campbell says he hopes to forge a twisted front nationally of all small "c" conservative political forces.

And he adds, quite frankly, that to be viable as an alliance of all conservative-minded Canadians, it must, of necessity, include an alignment with Social Credit.

Other Conservatives, of both the large "C" and small varieties, have wanted precisely this same—but so far elusive—united political front.

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The last open bid for it was made by former Conservative Justice Minister David Fulton that January night, going on five years ago, in the Commons, when the Diefenbaker government fell.

Fulton rushed across the floor in panic, while the division bells were ringing, pleading for former Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson's support, offering him a cabinet post, and, of course, an anti-party alliance in payment for it.

Thompson turned it, voting with the Liberal Opposition to topple the Diefenbaker Conservatives from power.

This time it's not really the tiny band of federal Social Crediters, fractured between Real Canada's Credit and Alex Patterson's Social Crediters that Dalton Camp and other small "c" conservatives find so politically attractive.

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Rather, it's the Social Credit powerhouse of the Far West. Specifically, it's British Columbia Premier Bennett's organization and Alberta Premier Manning's personal prestige.

These are two very highly regarded political assets, especially among Conservatives who have talked and dreamed of such a leader as Manning. They see him as the nation's most successful politician, cycling with envious admiration his unmatched record of 24 unbroken years as provincial prime minister.

After 27 years of doing reputational business with the federal politicians, including, of course, four prime ministers, it's an experience to return to Edmonton briefly and again run into Manning, unchanged and unchanging as he seems since he first entered the Alberta legislature back in 1933.

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There he was, sitting alone at a table for four, in the cafeteria of the Macdonald Hotel. There were no aides, no secretaries, press or otherwise, no colleagues.

And nobody was giving him a

second look, much less speaking to him as he sat there working over a plate of hot roast beef. And what a contrast—for imagine, if you can, Prime Minister Pearson or even Conservative Leader Diefenbaker sitting alone in the cafe of Ottawa's Chateau Laurier, unattended, undisturbed, perhaps even unnoticed—or even less likely, Mackenzie King or Louis St. Laurent in their day.

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"Hello there," he said, standing up and shaking hands, "sit down please, won't you?"

How did he think things looked, federally, in this centennial year?

(No need to ask how they might be provincially—not in ever-blooming Alberta, the one province with no sales tax or debt.)

Naturally, he shrugged, things were "a mess."

And it could get even messier before there was any real hope of it getting less.

The trouble, he went on, was the politicians—they're crazy—

entirely out of touch with reality.

(This was before he called the May 23 election, and oddly, he didn't say which politicians he meant—now, even more oddly, he specifically excluded himself from what he indicated, with a sweep of his hand, might be an all-inclusive circle of them.)

"But there's one great thing that's going to save us from ourselves," he continued, "and that's the people—they're solid."

"They know what a great country this is, how better, I suspect, than we politicians do, and they're not going to let any of us wreck it for them."

From making the point that the "solid people" would save the country from the "crazy politicians," he went on directly to talk briefly of Quebec.

"They won't leave us," he said, "for they know they can't afford it; they know that in terms of living standards the price would be too high, even if their leader seems to pretend

sometimes that it wouldn't be so."

The nation's most consistently successful political leader had finished his hot roast beef, swallowed his now-cold coffee, so he stood up, stuck out his hand again, murmured good night and unobtrusively made for the door.

At the coat-check he shuffled into his rubber shoes, slipped on his cane, and carefully fitted a wide-brimmed western-style hat on his ungreased head, and left to return to his office in the legislature building to clean up what he said was "the rest of the day's work."

And not another person in the cafeteria or along the corridor to and through the rounds of the Macdonald gave him a second glance.

Odd he could be so unobtrusive—but perhaps he has been around so long his people accept him as part of the scenery.

And that's what Conservatives wishfully wish for in leadership—staying power—political longevity.

Great Difficulties Ahead

South Arabian Independence

THE reason why the "decolonization" of Aden and South Arabia is turning out to be one of Britain's most difficult problems is because so few people can see any real prospect of peace and security in the area after the British troops and administrators have left for good.

No one today can doubt the desire of the British government to bring the South Arabian Federation to independence and then withdraw. But neither can anyone see what would happen next.

The great fear is that independence would be followed by civil war.

This awareness of the difficulties and uncertainties that lie ahead explains why the British government has recently been so anxious that the United Nations Special Mission to Aden should not abandon its work as a result of the difficulties it encountered during its untimely five days there.

Foreign Secretary George Brown urged the three members of the mission come to London for further talks as soon as they heard of their imminent decision to give up in Aden.

When they subsequently prepared to go on from London to New York to report to the UN secretary-general, he told Parliament that he remained "con-

vinced that the UN can play a very useful role in the solution of the problems in South Arabia."

The mission, he said, remained "on the job" and while he could not claim that the mission and the British government were in entire agreement, he insisted there had been "broad agreement on a number of points, for example the need accepted by all for a central caretaker government."

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Put in its simplest form, any mediator in South Arabia will first have to try to bring together three strands.

The federal government itself is the first of these strands. The federation in its present form was brought into being in the beginning of 1963 through the merger of Aden and a federation consisting of a number of South Arabian states. The rulers of these states represent the "traditional" forces of the Arab world, while Aden is of course the centre of the Arab nationalists who claim that Aden has been made a part of a federal grouping which is controlled by the "reactionaries."

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Britain has agreed that South Arabia should have independence by 1968. But the federal government is anxious that British troops should not leave before it is confident that ready to cope with the sort of

political pressures which are now expressed in terrorism and strikes in Aden.

The other two strands which will have to be brought together, are the two Arab nationalist organizations, the Front for the Liberation of Occupied South Yemen (FLOSY) and the National Liberation Front (NLF).

These two groups are both "radical" and are both fiercely hostile to the present federal government. But they are also bitterly opposed to each other, essentially because they both want to claim to be the "liberators" of South Arabia.

The clearest sign of the failure of the UN mission—which was sent to Aden to see how the General Assembly's resolutions on South Arabian independence could be implemented—was that neither FLOSY nor the NLF would agree to meet it.

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British ministers had urged the nationalists to exchange terrorism for discussion. The federal ministers were prepared to talk with the UN diplomats who declined the offer. But FLOSY boycotted the mission because it said it must be recognized as the sole representative of the South Arabian people. The NLF joined the boycott because it said its security arrangements are nothing could be gained from

No Real Guide

Korea's Example

By ROBERT STEPHENS from Seoul

WHEN American leaders want to reassure themselves about what they are doing in Vietnam, they look with pride at South Korea.

They see that 13 years after the end of the Korean war, which stopped a Communist conquest of the whole peninsula, South Korea is developing in the way they hope South Vietnam will also go—once what they regard as Communist aggression from the North has been stopped there too.

Korean war damage has mostly been repaired, and 800,000 refugees resettled. Seoul, twice overrun and two-thirds destroyed, shows little sign of it today, and has expanded into a bustling capital of nearly four million people. After some years of fumbling, the economy has recently begun spectacular expansion.

South Koreans appear completely impervious to Communist influence. They have an enormous well-equipped army—600,000 men in a population of 23 million. Forty-five thousand South Korean troops are fighting with Americans in South Vietnam.

Americans have much to be proud of in Korea, but it is doubtful whether it can be regarded seriously as an example for Vietnam. Moreover, the glowing official picture of South Korea as a prosperous model democracy and an eagerly ally in Vietnam tends to be overdrawn.

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South Korea has, it is true, been increasing its national income by an average of 8 per cent in recent years. In the past six years its industrial production has doubled, and exports risen from a mere \$34 million to \$238 million a year (though imports have rocketed even more). All children of primary school age now get six years' education, and the government claims literacy has been pushed up to 90 per cent.

But Korea is still a desperately poor country. Its misty barren mountains give it a desolate haunting beauty, but are hard to live on. Over half the population still works off the land and most live in primitive villages of mud huts, thatched with rice straw. There are officially admitted 700,000 unemployed, but the number of unemployed and underemployed is probably nearer a quarter of the working population. In the big cities, swollen with country people looking for work, there is heavy overcrowding.

Apart from the attractive energy and zeal of South Koreans themselves, economic

expansion has sprung from three advantages, two of which at least may be ephemeral—large-scale American aid, the effects of the Vietnam war and cheap Korean labor. South Korea receives more American aid per head than any other country in the world.

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The dispatch of Korean troops to Vietnam was part of a bargain by which the United States both underwrote the cost of the expeditionary force and granted South Korea preferential treatment in dollar-earning employment of Korean civilian workers in Vietnam and military orders to Korean industries. South Korea's low wage rate—half that of Hong Kong and a quarter that of Japan—is attracting industries such as textiles, plastics and electronics.

At the moment the Korean political spectrum stops far short of even the palest pink. Both main parties contesting the presidential elections today are conservative. A anti-Communist group, President Park Chung Hee, aged 55, is a former artillery general who headed the military junta after the coup of 1960.

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The chief opposition group, the New Democratic Party, is, if anything, more to the right than the government. Its presidential candidate, Yun Bo Sun, is an elderly old-style demagogic politician. But the recently appointed head of the party is one of Korea's most distinguished liberal scholars, the former president of Seoul University, Dr. Yu Chin O.

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A limiting factor in the growth of more radical parties is the national security law, which forbids any action or speech which "may lead to results advantageous to Communism." This law has been used chiefly to gag any serious public discussion of relations with Communist North Korea.

At present there is a total lack of communication between North and South, except for meetings of the joint military armistice commission at Panmunjom in the centre of the demilitarized border zone.

Here the cold war is still frozen solid. The South Korean government does not want to risk closer contact until it is more confident of its own internal stability and economic strength. Though it has a larger army and twice the population of the North, it still fears the northern advantages of Communist discipline and economic wealth in industry and minerals. It dreams that one day, weakened by economic failure, by disintegration of the Communist bloc or by internal change, the North will fall like a ripe plum and seek reunification on southern terms.

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Can this pattern of a developing anti-Communist country behind a sealed border be repeated in Vietnam? Will the lunatic atmosphere of Panmunjom and the 38th Parallel eventually be re-created on the 17th Parallel between North and South Vietnam? For political as well as geographical reasons, Vietnam is a different war from Korea's, and needs a different peace.

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Obviously, the visit had been a complete failure: Aden had been given up to terrorism and strikes while the three men sat in their heavily-guarded hotel and met no one who could be said to be representative of any aspect of public opinion in Aden.

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It has taken some time for the British government and the mission to clarify what happened during those five days and to re-establish some sort of dialogue. The problem remains what to do next?

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There has been a decrease in the number of disturbances in Aden since the mission left, but this is probably the calm before the next storm. The British government apparently still wants to bring out its troops by next year and still hopes that the UN will be able to play a constructive role in the transition to a peaceful independence.

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But in the UN itself there are growing doubts about how the world body will be able to cope with so large and so difficult a crisis.

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Meanwhile, the rest of the Arab states—and in particular President Nasser in Cairo and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia—are no doubt making contingency plans for a struggle which, looming larger every day, threatens to become the major confrontation of the Arab world.



Man's Accomplishments

Air Pollution Control

From The Gazette, Montreal

THE Ontario government has introduced an air pollution control bill in the legislature. Some of the provisions are anticipating research in the relatively new field but this is all to the good.

For example, the bill provides for a \$100 fine for anyone driving a car in Ontario without an air pollution control device, and a \$500 fine for anyone selling a car without such a device.

That no effective control device has yet been invented. The bill, however, sets out a five-year program to clean up domestic and industrial pollution in the province. The legislators are anticipating that anti-pollutant machinery will have been developed by then.

Whether or not research produces an efficient control mechanism in that time, by placing a provision in the new bill, the government is encouraging the solution.

Fleet Waits Three Years for Anti-Sub 'Copter

RCN's 'New Punch' Is Neither

By J. R. JAMIESON
From Halifax

Although the Canadian Navy's "new punch" is receiving national and international publicity, Canadian sailors are wondering when it is going to become an effective part of their anti-submarine capability. They've been credited with having it for some three years.

The "new punch" is the Sea King, all-weather, anti-submarine helicopter, and it has been used effectively from the flight-deck of the RCN's only aircraft carrier, HMCS Bonaventure.

But the defence department has spent many millions of dollars, initially \$3,000,000 each, to convert seven destroyer escorts to carry the Sea King, and changed the construction plans of the ships Nipigon and Annapolis to provide for helicopter accommodation.

None of these nine \$30,000,000-plus ships are carrying helicopters in an effective operational role.

An anti-submarine helicopter is the terror of the



The Sea King helicopter in flight

under-sea boat in that it cannot be detected as it makes its approach. The first indication a submarine usually

has that it is under attack is the deadly "ping" of the helicopter's dunking sonar. By then it may well be too late to

evade a homing torpedo or depth charge. In the case of an anti-submarine surface vessel, the

turning of the screws may be detected while it is still miles from the target, and the faster it approaches the louder is its warning.

The first Canadian helicopter destroyer, HMCS Annapolis, commenced its helicopter trials in 1964.

The secret of successful operating is landing of the helicopter in heavy seas, and gale-force winds — no easy task on the small flight deck provided by a 366-foot vessel crowded with such hazards as masts and radio and radar antennas, to say nothing of a smoke-belching funnel.

A recovery device dubbed "beastie" was developed by an aeronautical firm, but after three years of trials on a number of the converted ships it has not yet been found completely acceptable.

The Canadian Navy's "new punch" is more than three years old, and it is a good one according to most anti-submarine experts, but with the fleet's only aircraft carrier in an extended refit and helicopter destroyers not usually carrying helicopters, just how effective is it in the NATO scheme of things?

(United Press International)

Chinese Threat May Force Decision to Make A-Bombs

India Faces Nuclear Dilemma

By ARTHUR J. DUMMEN
From New Delhi

Among the first photographs Communist China's diplomats selected for their glass display case on the wall of their brand new embassy compound in New Delhi is one showing a group of jet pilots in China reading the news of the first successful Chinese nuclear test.

For the Indians peering with curiosity at the photo of the pilots and at others of a beaming Mao Tse-tung, the idea of their neighbor in the north possessing atomic weapons evokes thoughts of vast destruction.

But the fuller implications of this fact are not lost on their government, which is agonizing under the burden of a frightening dilemma. The proof of Peking's determination to become a nuclear power cannot be ignored here.

Between now and the time China announces it has developed a missile that will render obsolete India's present air defences, it seems almost certain that New Delhi will have been forced to the point of a momentous decision.

The Indian government, which has been asked to sign a treaty banning the further spread of nuclear weapons, whose drafting has been largely in the hands of the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain, is seeking to postpone this decision.

In discussions earlier this month in Moscow and Washington, Indian officials sought to encourage suggestions for some kind of a joint American-Soviet guarantee against a Chinese nuclear attack on India. Yet Indian officials have voiced justifiable scepticism, to this correspondent among others, about American promises to prevent nuclear blackmail of India by China.

The very idea that India might also become a nuclear power appears shocking. Should a country that cannot feed its own people make atomic bombs?

But if you remember the reaction in the United States when President Truman announced that the Russians had the atomic bomb, you will have some idea of how Indian leaders react to the Chinese threat.

With a Chinese nuclear capability in the background, China poses the threat of endless mischief, and could bring about the disintegration of the Indian union into petty fiefdoms, with no more central authority than the Kuomintang provided China in the last stages of the civil war.

Thus, for India, making an atomic bomb is something more than providing itself with an expensive plaything. A look at some of the disadvantages of the alternative — a formal alliance — will show why.

India has a traditional policy of nonalignment, which makes it difficult for any government in New Delhi to ally itself with either the United States or the Soviet Union. Any secret security guarantee can also be ruled out by the very nature of the democratic parliamentary process in India.

Likewise, none of the powers is anxious to force

India to accept an alliance, with all the joint military planning and co-ordination of defence production that such an alliance entails.

An alliance would mean foreign bases on Indian soil, even if this only meant radar stations in the Himalayas.

Washington has no desire for another Okinawa in south Asia. The Russians are also disinclined to step into the picture, and Britain and France, the only other candidates, have their own preoccupations and purposes without involving themselves in India's defence.

Yet, anything less than a formal alliance leaves the Indian government in its seemingly inextricable dilemma.

The sole solution left to New Delhi seems to be the development of the means to ensure its own security in

proportion to the threat it is likely to face.

India is, in fact, in an excellent position to do just this. In all but name, it is already a nuclear power, which is one reason why the present negotiations on a nuclear non-proliferation treaty provoke such resentment in New Delhi.

The team of nuclear scientists that India has built up since 1948 is probably on a level of technological competence with those of Canada and many other developed countries. These scientists have gradually mastered techniques that are now being tested in the operation of two nuclear reactors supplied by the United States and Canada.

The Indian nuclear development program is notable in that it has been consistently planned from the very begin-

ning to make it rapidly become independent of outside technical assistance. Thus, the next generation of power reactors, as the scientists describe them, will use mainly Indian technology.

The achievement of self-sufficiency in the nuclear energy field is possible for India because it has one of the world's biggest uranium reserves.

Although the Indian government has all along maintained emphatically that India's nuclear program is devoted to exploration of peaceful uses of atomic energy, the plutonium produced in India's reactors can be used for bombs.

India is now operating a chemical separation plant known to be capable of refining this plutonium to the required degree of purity. This is one of the reasons American and British negotiators at Geneva have shown such haste to see India's atomic facilities subjected to international inspection.

In a recent study for the Institute of Strategic Studies in London, Indian Maj. Gen. Sun Dutt reported, "It would take India perhaps no more than a year to be in a position to explode her first atomic device." Such a device, crude by superpower standards, could easily be tested in the Indian Ocean.

Both China and India are practically invulnerable to defeat by ground invasion because of the size of their territory and population — 700,000,000 in China, 500,000,000 in India.

China was able to take advantage of surprise and a local disparity in forces to inflict political defeat on India in 1962. A disparity in strategic striking power opens the way for the Chinese to repeat the lesson, possibly for bigger political goals next time.

An Indian nuclear capability would narrow this disparity. It would constrain the Chinese to use caution in their dealings with India, and might even pave the way for negotiated settlement of the border disputes between the two countries, something that is impossible to envision in the present circumstances.

(Los Angeles Times)

New Sophisticated Sub Carries Divers to Work

By BERNARD EATON
From London

Like a giant fish in spawn, Deep Diver, the latest and most sophisticated piece of underwater hardware, is a submarine built to carry divers and release them on the bottom of the sea.

Tests off the Grand Bahama Island have proved the efficiency of its main virtue: a self-contained decompression chamber that cuts out time-wasting trips to the surface.

With a diving capability of 1,250 feet, the submarine, the invention of American millionaire Edward Link —

famous for his wartime development of the Link pilot trainer — will make more accessible the world's underwater continental shelves for mineral research.

It will help to service marine oil and gas fields, or enable its crew to splice transoceanic telephone cables on the sea-bed, a job normally achieved by hauling the cable up to a surface ship.

Deep Diver's complement is a crew of two in a compartment maintained at atmospheric pressure, and two divers in a chamber aft, the pressure of which can be

increased until it matches that of the water, when the divers simply exit to work.

They can then do this inside a rubber igloo from which the water is pumped, or sleep overnight in an eight-foot inflatable rubber watertight tent.

The submarine is also constructed so that the long hours of decompression can be carried out while the ship is submerged. Back at the surface, a lock-on device enables divers to transfer to a larger chamber on board, releasing the sub to return to work with a fresh diving team.

(London Sunday Times)

Cigarette Smokers More Liable to Ills

UPI, from Washington

Chronic and acute diseases ranging from flu to emphysema are statistically more prevalent among cigarette smokers than those who have never smoked, according to a new U.S. Public Health Service study.

The study, made public this week by Surgeon-General William H. Stewart, said heart ailments, hypertension, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, chronic sinusitis, peptic ulcer, infective and parasitic diseases, upper respiratory condition, influenza, digestive ailments, and even hearing impairments were more common to smokers — and even those who have given up the habit — than to the rest of the population.

The tobacco industry claimed the report was misleading.

Stewart emphasized that the study, based on 42,000 household interviews, was not intended to explain the relationship between smoking and disease, but simply to show "the extent of this relationship."

The most striking disclosure was that emphysema and chronic bronchitis, diseases which often lead to slow and painful deaths, are nearly 10 times as prevalent among women who smoke more than two packets a day as among female non-smokers.

For two-packet-a-day men, the rate is four times that of male non-smokers.

Other survey findings:

- Diseases, on the average, are more prevalent among persons who have given up smoking than those who are still smoking. But that does not necessarily mean it will not help to quit. The incidence of chronic diseases among those who smoke more than one packet a day is much higher than for former smokers.

- Heart ailments affected male two-packet-a-day smokers in 70 per cent more cases than non-smokers.

- Peptic ulcers are twice as common to male smokers as those who have never smoked.

- Sinusitis is as much as 75 per cent more prevalent among smokers.

- Hearing impairments afflict 34 per cent more male two-packet-a-day smokers than non-smokers.

- Infective and parasitic diseases are twice as common to women smokers as non-smokers.

- Prevalence rates for influenza, respiratory conditions and digestive conditions are slightly higher for present and former smokers.

- Some 71,000,000 work days are lost each year in the U.S. because of illnesses associated with cigarette smoking. Persons who smoke, it was found, spend a third as much time away from their jobs as those who do not smoke.

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Toronto Industrials

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Alcan	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	+1/2
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Active Stocks

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Grain

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Adera-Bata Take Beating

VANCOUVER — Two out of three of all shares traded were either in Adera or Bata. As holders tried to match their profits, the two stocks dropped sharply.

Bata was off 71¢ at 2.17 at the close while Adera slumped 48¢ to 1.75, thus losing most of the previous week's spectacular gains.

The rest of the market was steady, with the exception of a high point which jumped 50¢ to 3.50 and New Imperial which was up 15¢ at 3.30.

Among other industrials, I.T.L. Industries rose 2 1/2¢ to 1.97 1/2¢.

Uranium prices declined with Denison and Roman Corp. off 1/4¢ each to 67 1/2¢ and 18 1/2¢. Rio Algonquin 1/4¢ to 31 and Starline 15¢ to 3.25.

Oil stocks experienced a drop with Tenzac off 1/4¢ to 27 1/2¢, Dome 1 to 33, Imperial Oil 1/4¢ to 13 1/2¢ and Pacific Petroleum 1/4¢ to 13 1/2¢.

Utilities Lose

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks weakened for the second day in a row.

Utilities suffered losses, with Interprovincial Pipe Line down 1 1/2 points to 100 1/2 and TransCanada Pipe Line 1/2 to 30 1/2.

Among the weaker stocks, Toronto-Dominion slipped 1 1/2 points to 70 1/2 and Provincial 1/4 to 47. Royal and Nova Scotia went against the trend with gains of 1/4 and 1/2, to 82 1/2 and 77 respectively.

MacMillan-Bloedel led papers downward with a 1/2-point slide to 29 1/2.

Electronics Rise

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market churned through another indecisive session with advanced outperforming declines by a modest margin although several of the popular averages lost ground.

Montgomery Ward climbed 2 1/2 to 29 1/2.

General Motors fell 1 in the broadest auto sector. Stocks named narrowly mixed. Allegheny Ludlum stood out, picking up 1 1/2.

Several of the volatile electronics met demand. Fairchild Camera paced the winners, picking up 5 1/2. Centronics jumped 2 1/2 and Taylor Instruments added 4 1/2. Honeywell fell 2.

London Stock Prices

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Today's Dollar

MONTEAL	Close
U.S. dollar	1.07 1/2
Pound sterling	2.02 1/2
NEW YORK	Close
U.S. dollar	1.07 1/2
Pound sterling	2.02 1/2

Closing Averages

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)	Close
Industrial	301.85, up 1.58
Auto	301.85, up 1.58
15 Utilities	128.24, up .55
20 Stocks	314.58, up .56

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New York Markets

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Unlisted Stocks

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Alcan	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	+1/2
Amalgamated	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Bank of Montreal	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Bank of Toronto	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	0
Canadian National	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	0
Imperial Oil	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	0
Ontario Power	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Pacific	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Queen's University	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
St. Lawrence	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Toronto-Dominion	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
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Gulf Mystery Lives On

What Happened to the Sulphur Queen?

MIAMI (AP) — Apparently no one knows to this day what made a 504-foot ship and all aboard vanish without warning off Florida four years ago while on a supposedly humdrum voyage.

The tanker Marine Sulphur Queen left Beaumont, Tex., Feb. 2, 1963, carrying 15,206 tons of one of the meanest cargoes afloat — molten sulphur. She was due in Norfolk, Va., Feb. 7.

At 1:25 a.m. Feb. 4, the ship

transmitted a personal radio message for one of its 39 crewmembers. A radio station ashore received it.

That was the last ever heard from the 18-year-old converted oil tanker. At 11:23 a.m. the same day, the radio station tried to communicate with her and got no response. A massive air and sea search began Feb. 7 when the craft did not make port.

The quest was twice renewed when torn lifejackets, a

fishbone and other scanty floatam from the Sulphur Queen were picked up off Key West, Fla. The U.S. Coast Guard said slashes in the life jackets "indicated attacks by predatory fish."

The most tantalizing clue was a note in a bottle picked up by a fisherman off Corpus Christi, Tex., nearly three months after the Sulphur Queen had disappeared.

The note made reference to an explosion aboard a ship

and contained a crude map of the Gulf of Mexico and the Florida Straits, with an X marked near the latter. The X was taken to denote the position of the vessel involved.

At first, experts believed the note was written by one of the Sulphur Queen's crew. But challenges to the note's authenticity came from several quarters.

The U.S. coast and geodetic survey said that the bottle would have to travel against Gulf currents to wind up in

Texas. The weather bureau said adverse northerly winds prevailed during the period, when the Sulphur Queen vanished. And the Coast Guard said it was strange, when there was no time for the ship to radio a distress call, that one of its crew had time to write and bottle a note.

These have been listed as probable causes for the Sulphur Queen's disappearance: ● Capsizing in rough weather that prevailed.

● Breakup of the ship. There are 10 recorded cases of complete fractures in the same type of tanker.

● Explosion in the perpetually-heated cargo tank. It had leaked before. And molten sulphur gives off a repelling smell and sulphur dioxide gas.

● A steam-boiler explosion.

Take your pick. That's all anyone can do unless some day the Sulphur Queen's hulk is located on the ocean's vast floor.

'War Crimes'

Tribunal Seeks To Shame U.S.

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Designed to shame the United States, Bertrand Russell's "war crimes tribunal" opened in a hired hall Tuesday with the titled British philosopher's charge that Americans were guilty of "crimes

without precedence" in Vietnam. A small group of youths paraded outside the auditorium with signs denouncing the 18-member tribunal as "humbug" and a "Communist-inspired fraud."

"When will the tribunal start investigating Communist aggression?" placards asked.

"U.S. GUILTY"

The verdict of the tribunal was a foregone conclusion. A number of its members have stated without reservation that the United States is guilty of aggression and atrocities in Vietnam.

Two Americans were on the panel—Dave Dellinger, editor of the pacifist magazine Liberation, and Courtland Cox, a member of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating committee who was said to be representing Stokely Carmichael, the black power advocate.

Seven Vietnamese were to appear, two North Vietnamese and five Viet Cong, a tribunal spokesman said.

The 55-year-old Lord Russell himself did not attend because of frail health. He sent a message read by his American secretary, Ralph Schoenman.

"Our duty is to investigate every fact so that every fact will serve to arouse passionate resistance. The international war crimes tribunal is revolutionary tribunal. We are responsible before history."

Custer Case Heard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The army will review today the 88-year-old court martial conviction of Maj. Marcus A. Reno, one of Gen. George A. Custer's commanders at the Battle of Little Bighorn.

Charles Reno of Jackson Heights, N.Y., asked the army's board of corrections of military records to set aside the conviction of his great-uncle, which resulted in his dismissal from the army.

FOR BEHAVIOR

The board of corrections will hold an open hearing on the case at the Pentagon today.

Although his behavior at Little Bighorn was questioned, Reno was court-martialed for his personal behavior — mostly for drinking and brawling.

He was convicted of "conduct unbecoming a gentleman" in 1879 and dismissed from the service. The dismissal was upheld by President Rutherford B. Hayes in 1880.

JUST NUMBER

After his dismissal, Reno lived in Washington until he died in 1889 in Providence hospital. He was buried in Glenwood cemetery in a grave identified only by a number and a reference in a burial book.

Charles Reno and others are seeking to clear his name so that he will be eligible to be reburied in a marked grave in a national military cemetery.

Ottawa Moves To Save Face

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson and Mayor Don B. Reid gave orders to their governments Tuesday to hasten road repairs and reconstruction in downtown Ottawa to save the city's reputation for beauty.

Mr. Pearson spoke indignantly of the "pretty depressing outlook for our distinguished visitors" when he awaited the arrival Monday of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia. The emperor's limousine and escort had to thread through deeply-rutted dusty construction projects.

Ate Potato Peels

Rancher Rescued

CLARESHOLM, Alta. (CP) — A Canadian Army helicopter Monday rescued a rancher stranded more than two weeks in a cabin in the foothills about 30 miles west of here.

Larry Jones, an official of the Emergency Measures Organization, said Tuesday that Cecil Andrews was spotted shortly before sunset, plowing through deep snow on horseback.

POTATO PEELINGS

"He told us that for the last 18 days he had lived on potato peelings," Mr. Jones said. "Mr. Andrews was in good condition and today he's helping us drop hay to cattle stranded southwest of here in the Fort Macleod area."

"He said the snow was so deep that it took him six hours to ride three miles."

Swampy Tract Combed Anew

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — The search for 10-year-old Marianne Schuett, the Burlington girl missing since Thursday, was focused Tuesday on a desolate swampy tract of Esqueaux Township northeast of Milton.

Police said a man in dark clothes was seen getting into a black, foreign station wagon parked for more than an hour Friday morning in a grassy lane leading to an abandoned house in the area.

SHOE FOUND

The tract is two miles from the road where searchers Friday afternoon found a blue running shoe, identified by the girl's mother as Marianne's. The area was covered last

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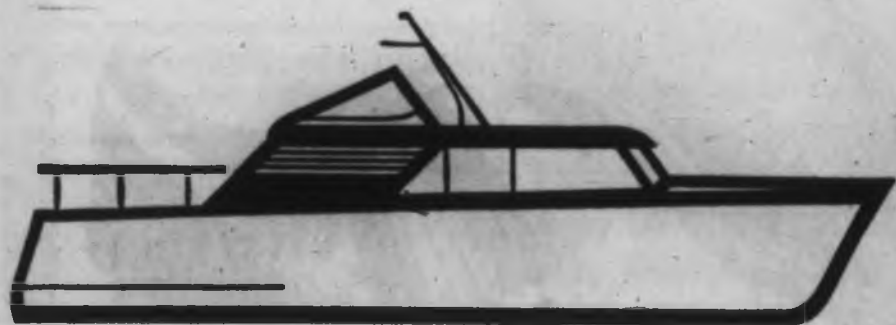
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King Fisherman Contest

Big Steelhead Leads Parade

A 14-pound steelhead has started off the 1967 edition of the King Fisherman Contest with a commanding lead that will be hard to topple.

Sirgio Noro, 1321 Haultain, who came to British Columbia from eastern Canada six months ago, caught his fish Sunday in the Cowichan River and said: "It is the biggest trout I have ever seen. It was really terrific."

He was fishing for trout... the little speckled and brown trout he was used to catching back east... when the lunker struck. It took him an hour and a quarter to land it.

It was the first freshwater fishing he had done here although he fishes off the freshwater for tommy cod and rockfish.

Although Mr. Noro took out

a Colonial subscription Monday he was not a subscriber when he caught the fish and is not in line to win the down-filled sportsman's jacket, pants and parka offered by Jeune Bros. for the biggest river trout of the contest landed by a subscriber.

The competition of anglers 16 years and under for the Victoria Flying Club prize of an aircraft camp-out weekend for a youngster and his pal at

wilderness Nahmint Lake is off to a good start.

Four youngsters have already weighed in fish pound trout in Cowichan Lake Saturday and Terry Anderson, 7, got a 17-pounder. Nine-year-old Denny Zarella, whose grandmother won the Rome trip three years ago, entered a 14 cultural caught at West Bay Saturday and his brother Tim, 11, caught and entered a 1.13-pounder from the game waters.

Big producer of spring (chinook) salmon has been Hecher Bay with Dave Wigmore recording a 24-pounder as well as 22 and 18-pounders.



Sirgio Noro and 14-pound steelhead

—Robin Davis

First Entries for 1967

River Trout	
Northwest or Rainforest	
Fraser Lake	
St. John's, 1221, Haultain: 14.8	
Cowichan River, worm.	
Salmon River	
L. R. Thompson, 380 Maplewood: 6.12	
George Garfield, 380 Old West Road: 6.6	
6.12, Cowichan River, 106	
Other than Northwest or Rainforest	
Snake River	
Chil. Federation, P.O. Box 567, Sooke: 1.4	
1.4, cultural, Sooke Basin, minnow Ry.	
West Bay Marina	
Tom Zarella, 705 Wilson: 1.13, cul-	
throat, West Bay, Tom Mack.	
Denny, Zarella, 705 Wilson: 1.4	
cultural, West Bay, Tom Mack.	
LAKE TROUT	
Ed's Rod, Gun and Cycle Centre	
Peter D. Allen, 880 Fairchild: 1.4, 1.8	
2.0, Michael Lake, Flatfish	
Boys' Life Club	
George W. Smith, 1187 Wyckham:	
1.16, 2.3, Quonochan Lake, spitter and	
worm.	
Al's Bass Service	
1247, Shiloh, 278 Belmont: 1.8, Ed's	
Lake, lake trout.	
Monach Lake General Store	
Terry Anderson, Monach Lake: 1.7,	
Cowichan Lake, bang trout and worm.	
Romy Anderson, Monach Lake: 1.15,	
Cowichan Lake, bang trout and worm.	
Berry's Lake Club	

Jim Asher, 480 Davila: 1.8, Cowichan

Lake, bang trout and worm.

Al's Bass Service

Bob Dunaway, 1120 Topaz: 4.8, Beaver

Lake, worm.

Spring (Chinook)

Hecher Bay Marina

Dave Wigmore, 384 Darwin: 24.4, 22.8

18.4, Hecher Bay, Strip Trout

West Bay Marina

Tom Zarella, 380 Seymour: 5.12,

Discovery Island, Strip Trout

Ed's Rod, Gun and Cycle Centre

Ted Ashlow, 714 Rockledge: 8.4,

Panama Beach, minnow

Salmon River

Tom Zarella, 705 Wilson: 1.13, 8.1,

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Leafs' Defence Stalls Canadiens As Breaks Salt Away Stanley Cup



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TORONTO — Toronto Maple Leafs didn't have one of their better games here Tuesday night but they did what they had to do as they took possession of the Stanley Cup for the 11th time.

Led by their ancient but experienced defence, which featured Terry Sawchuk, a 37-year-old goaltender who did everything right when it counted except once, the Leafs defeated Montreal Canadiens, 3-1.

Victory gave them the best-of-seven National Hockey League playoff final in six games, dethroning the Canadiens, who were looking for their third straight win.

Not at all sharp offensively, the Leafs kept holding off Montreal attacks through much of the game and then took advantage of the breaks to get enough goals to win.

They parlayed their solid defence, the dogged checking of their forwards, breaks and some good, and good and lucky, puck-bouncing by Sawchuk to prevent the series from going back to Montreal for a seventh game Thursday.

Leafs had the first good chances to score, Tim Horton's shot bouncing off a Toronto player in front of Gump Worsley and Worsley, who started his first playoff game, getting in front of a sizzler from Frank Mahovlich in the first minute.

START TO COME

Then Canadiens, interrupted three times by penalties, started to come on and the Leafs appeared to go into the waiting game they play so well — stubbornly fending off Montreal attacks and waiting for Canadiens to run down.

It didn't appear that it might work. The Leafs did little with the three power-play chances they had in the first period, as much because of bad passing as anything, while Canadiens threatened continually.

Sawchuk stopped Yvan Cournoyer smartly and moved quickly to get in front of the puck after a shot by J. C. Tremblay had been deflected, while Brian Conacher served the first of his two first-period penalties.

JACQUES ROBBED

On the second one, Sawchuk made two fine stops on Jacques Lapierre and bailed Bobby Rousseau in close.

At the other end, near the end of the period, Worsley made a good stop on Jim Pappin and covered up quickly when the puck ended up in the crease after Mike Walton had hit a post.

After a sloppy second-period start, Canadiens again started to assume control but were suddenly brought to a standstill as the Leafs broke out for the first goal.

Playing the left point, defenceman Terry Harper had his shot rebound off a Leaf and Red Kelly was quickly joined by Ron Ellis to set up a two-on-one break.

HIGH INTO NET

Worsley stopped Kelly's hard shot but Ellis was there for the rebound, lifting the puck high into the net.

The game was won, somewhat against the run of play, in the last 12 minutes of the period. Sawchuk made two big stops and was saved by a post when Pete Stelmowski served a penalty, robbed Jean Beliveau from point-blank distance just before Al Stanley took a penalty for hooking Henri Richard on a dangerous rush.

Marcel Pronovost stopped two breakaway shots for Sawchuk on the resurgent power play, escaped once when the puck stopped

on the goal line and was down in the right spot to stop John Ferguson's deflection of Beliveau's pass.

Then the Leafs got a lucky goal which was to prove the winner.

Pappin carried in on the left side and cruised around for a few seconds waiting for a chance to make a play. When none came, he flipped a backhander across the Montreal goalmouth from the left corner and the puck deflected in off a leg belonging to Harper or Stelmowski.

Canadiens couldn't get started in the third period, appearing to lack any drive, until ex-Leaf Dick Duff got them an unexpected goal.

TOO CAUTIOUS?

Duff got a pass inside the Montreal blue line, went down the left side and deked himself by Horton into the Toronto zone. Pronovost came over to dump him but Duff got a shot away just as he fell and it went by Sawchuk.

Canadiens revived for a bit and carried the play as the Leafs seemed to play too cautiously in an effort to protect their lead. But the Montreal attack simmered down after J. C. Tremblay fired over a gaping net after picking up a rebound.

Canadiens kept trying to press but the Leafs were lined up waiting for the rushes, steadily beating Canadiens to the puck and getting it back outside the blue line when it was fired into their zone.

LAST CHANCE

With less than a minute left, Canadiens got a last chance with a faceoff to Sawchuk's left.

Toronto coach Punch Imlach sent out Horton, Stanley, captain George Armstrong, Kelly and Bob Pulford, and his veterans came through with a perfectly-executed play for the third goal.

Stanley won the faceoff from Beliveau, who had been opening the puck on the draw all night. It went, as planned, to Beliveau, who made a perfect pass to Armstrong, breaking out on the right side.

Armstrong had a Canadian between him and the goal but didn't wait, catching the net with a shot from just inside the centre line.

FIRST PERIOD

Not scoring: Cournoyer 2:30, 12:30, 13:30, 14:30, 15:30, 16:30, 17:30, 18:30, 19:30, 20:30, 21:30, 22:30, 23:30, 24:30, 25:30, 26:30, 27:30, 28:30, 29:30, 30:30, 31:30, 32:30, 33:30, 34:30, 35:30, 36:30, 37:30, 38:30, 39:30, 40:30, 41:30, 42:30, 43:30, 44:30, 45:30, 46:30, 47:30, 48:30, 49:30, 50:30, 51:30, 52:30, 53:30, 54:30, 55:30, 56:30, 57:30, 58:30, 59:30, 60:30, 61:30, 62:30, 63:30, 64:30, 65:30, 66:30, 67:30, 68:30, 69:30, 70:30, 71:30, 72:30, 73:30, 74:30, 75:30, 76:30, 77:30, 78:30, 79:30, 80:30, 81:30, 82:30, 83:30, 84:30, 85:30, 86:30, 87:30, 88:30, 89:30, 90:30, 91:30, 92:30, 93:30, 94:30, 95:30, 96:30, 97:30, 98:30, 99:30, 100:30, 101:30, 102:30, 103:30, 104:30, 105:30, 106:30, 107:30, 108:30, 109:30, 110:30, 111:30, 112:30, 113:30, 114:30, 115:30, 116:30, 117:30, 118:30, 119:30, 120:30, 121:30, 122:30, 123:30, 124:30, 125:30, 126:30, 127:30, 128:30, 129:30, 130:30, 131:30, 132:30, 133:30, 134:30, 135:30, 136:30, 137:30, 138:30, 139:30, 140:30, 141:30, 142:30, 143:30, 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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

Another attempt to push for "fly fishing only" waters for a select group of fishermen is to be made at the B.C. Wildlife Federation convention which opens at the Empress Hotel today.

This writer will be to the hilt in any attempt to promote fly fishing among anglers, because it is a fine fishing method that brings much personal pleasure and relaxation. But we will oppose any move to set aside specific waters exclusively for the use of fly fishermen, unless it is done strictly for conservation.

We can well remember a move in Victoria by fly fishermen, encouraged by some high-placed fish and wildlife branch officials, to obtain the choice five-mile stretch of Cowichan River above Skutumpah as a special preserve for fly fishermen.

Public outcry squelched this proposal and fly fishermen, non-anglers, and worm dunkers still fish that part of the Cowichan River side by side... and all get fish.

At the time, fly fishermen claimed they could take just as many, or more fish, on the fly, than anglers by other methods, so the conservation angle didn't exist.

The argument that certain bodies of water should be set aside where fly fishermen can enjoy quality fishing without interference from other anglers by other methods doesn't hold much water.

Certainly on Vancouver Island fishing pressure isn't so great that a fly fisherman can't find a quiet spot to fish.

Quality in anything is worth working for and if fly fishermen want quality angling in practically undisturbed waters they can easily find it on Vancouver Island, but they may have to walk a little further than the average family angler.

When the resolution comes before the Wildlife Federation suggesting that "wherever possible 'fly fishing only' regulations be imposed on waters that are in danger of over exploitation by sports fishermen fishing by methods other than fly fishing," delegates should examine it carefully.

They must decide whether this is a resolution put forward by a selfish group of anglers looking for something for themselves, or whether it is a serious effort at fish conservation.

This writer believes it is a selfish resolution.

The Wildlife Federation will consider a great many important resolutions at its convention as well as holding workshops on freshwater fisheries, saltwater fisheries, waterfowl management, parks, pollution, public access, conservation education, firearms legislation, and acquisition of private hunting rights by member clubs.

One resolution asks that the bighorn sheep be chosen as the province's official animal. It points out that the bighorn is currently in most need of public support if it is to survive in any quantity because they are in danger primarily because of over-grazing of their range by domestic cattle.

Another resolution draws attention to Canadian Wildlife Service proposals for a federal-provincial wildlife management area at Kootenay Flats and observes the advanced state of construction of the Duncan Dam has already led to substantial losses of waterfowl habitat that could be alleviated in part by an early start of the development of waterfowl management area on Kootenay Flats.

It asks that unless the provincial government is prepared to make a firm commitment to a development plan for Kootenay Flats that it withdraw all obstacles from the development of the area by the Canadian Wildlife Service.

Another resolution urges Recreation Minister Kiernan to make every effort to obtain funds from B.C. Hydro for development at Duck Lake as compensation for waterfowl losses incurred by completion of the Duncan Dam.

Parks will come up for a great deal of discussion and one resolution asks for substantial sections of the Pacific Coast, the coast rain forest, the Arctic tundra and the Canadian prairie be included in the national parks system.

It notes British Columbia's current park policy and Parks Act will not give sufficient protection and observes that telecommunication cables and B.C. Telephone Company cables have already been laid through MacMillan Park on Vancouver Island, and have substantially disturbed a portion of that park.

Other resolutions warn that Western Mines is showing the way for industrial development in provincial parks and "deplore the attitude of Western Mines Ltd. and the mining industry in general for its apparent contempt for park values and the park concept."

This will be the first time the B.C. Wildlife convention has been held in Victoria and as it is at the doorstep of the provincial government, delegates arriving today will be girded for action. Their prime targets are Recreation Minister Kiernan, on pretty well all his recreational policies, especially park use, and Resources Minister Williston on his multiple use concept, which appears to be mainly getting industry into parks.

But both Kiernan and Williston are ducking out of the fire. They will be out of town.

Large City Entry For Duncan Meet

Victorians make up one-half of the 72 entries in the annual women's field day Sunday at Cowichan Golf Club in Duncan.

Draw and starting times:
 8:30—Don Davidson (MB), Lena Mann (CB), Flora Clark (GV), Bev Bailey (CB).
 9:30—Ellen Mann (CB), Yvonne Kirkham (GV), Mary Giddan (GV), Barbara McDermott (CB).
 10:30—Helen Wilson (GV), Thelma Perks (UP), Jennie Barham (GV), Kay B. Smith (CB).
 11:30—Neta Moody (GV), Grace Wilson (NV), Pat Connor (GV), Janet Wright (CB).
 12:40—Audrey Kelly (GV), Marjorie Elliot (CB), Chris Haisland (GV), Molly Tait (CB).
 1:50—Shirley Nymann (GV), Melba Buchanan (CB), Jean Lacey (NV), Mary McKee (CB).
 2:50—Edna Saunders (GV), Peggy Jackson (GV), Evelyn Jackson (NV), Jane Pail (CB).
 3:50—Carol Janssen (MB), Myra McQuinn (CB), Rena Pollock (UP), Edna May (GV).
 4:50—Jeanette Furber (NV), Rose Cameron (NV), Irene Rose (CB), V. Sinclair (GV).
 5:50—Betty Stevenson (GV), Jean Remington (UP), Bertha Blackburn (NV), Mary Fraser (CB).
 6:40—Irene Plaster (GV), Margaret Stevenson (CB), Margaret Fry (GV), Lee Hudson (CB).
 7:50—Betty Wilson (MB), Betty Conn

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP)—Results of Tuesday night's soccer games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
 Division 1
 Notts F.C. 2, Manchester City 1.
 Division 2
 Grimsby 1, Peterborough 1.
 Division 3
 Rochdale 2, York City 2.
IRISH CITY CUP
 Linfield 1, Clontarf 1.
IRISH LEAGUE
 Coleraine 2, Derry City 2.



New Target Ready

Nino Benvenuti, who won world middleweight boxing championship from Emile Griffith last month, is shown as he was wheeled out of operating room in Milan yesterday. He had just undergone surgery on his nose, injured in his title-winning fight. If all goes well, Griffith will get chance to do it again in July.—(AP)

Spurs Put New Life In Calgary Hockey

CALGARY (CP)—From nothing, to the Allan Cup playoffs in 2½ years. Two years in a tough league without being out of first place.

That is the success story written by Calgary Spurs, western representatives in the Allan Cup finals that open Wednesday in Drummondville, Que.

Three years ago, the Spurs were only an idea. Six months later, in borrowed uniforms, the club began an exhibition schedule in its first season of operation.

ELIMINATED EARLY

Last year, as a member of the Western Canada Senior Hockey League, the club finished in first place, but was knocked out of interprovincial playoffs by the Allan Cup-bound Drummondville Maroons.

This year brought another first-place finish, 13 wins in 17 playoff games, and a shot at the trophy owner Ron Butlin predicted the club would win when he became owner-president two years ago.

Butlin, a Calgary businessman, is a hard-driving individual. The man he hired as coach, former professional Tony Schneider, is much like Butlin. Schneider is a tough taskmaster who follows the Punch Line theory of coaching: If work makes a team good, more work makes it better.

The Spurs eliminated Nelson Maple Leafs in the western final Saturday night. The game was followed by a victory celebration.

Sunday afternoon, the club was skating hard. "We like to use our speed," Schneider says. "If we go out and start hitting with a slow club, we're just playing their game. Why do it?"

But when the going gets rough, the Spurs are capable. They topped the league in penalties this season.

The Spurs' scoring punch is concentrated in two lines. The line of Marty Desmarais,

Hoop Star Accepts \$250,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Jimmy Walker of Providence College signed a four-year contract for an estimated \$250,000 with the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association Tuesday.

A day before he was to be drafted formally by the Detroit club.

Choosing Detroit over the bid of Indianapolis, which had drafted him in the new American Basketball Association, the 22-year-old Walker said.

"I thought the NBA was better for my future as the more established league. I definitely want to play with the Detroit Pistons."

Just last week the New York Knicks signed Bill Bradley, the Rhodes scholar from Princeton, for about \$500,000 for four years.

Get Nofsinger
 ATLANTA—Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League have traded a future draft choice to St. Louis Cardinals for quarterback Terry Nofsinger.

Another Law Suit Threatens Professional Football Merger

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—Los Angeles Rams quarterback Roman Gabriel filed a \$200,000 dollar suit Tuesday against the Oakland Raiders and the Rams. He charges the Raiders with breach of contract and accuses the Rams of interfering with his contractual relations with Oakland.

In addition, Gabriel brought anti-trust charges which, if proven, would result in his being awarded treble damages.

The suit, filed in Superior Court on behalf of the Rams quarterback by attorney Edward L. Masry, alleges that the Raiders signed Gabriel to a \$400,000 contract before the merger of the National and

American Football Leagues last year.

It says the Oakland club wanted to use Gabriel not only as a player but also as a wedge to help the AFL achieve a merger with the NFL.

After the merger, Masry said, the Raiders refused to honor their contract with Gabriel. The suit says that Gabriel, on or about last May 22, went to Oakland at the invitation of the Raiders and signed a contract with them. It said the contract provided that:

CONTRACT TERMS

"1. The Raiders were to pay to the plaintiff the sum of \$100,000 as consideration for executing the contract.

"2. The plaintiff would be paid the sum of \$75,000 a year for a period of four years under a no-cut contract.

"3. The plaintiff would receive certain other benefits, including, but not limited to, guaranteed employment during the off-season during the term of the contract."

But on or about last May 25, the suit says, the Rams "intentionally and willfully, with full knowledge of the existence of the contract with defendant Raiders, induced the plaintiff herein to attempt to rescind the contractual obligations with the Raiders."

"Defendant Rams induced the plaintiff herein to enter into a new and different contract with defendant Rams without the benefit of any legal advice or counsel for plaintiff, for the 1967 football season, calling for the payment of \$36,000, plus certain contingent benefits."

COUNTER-OFFER

The suit says the Rams executed riders "whereby they were to pay plaintiff a \$5,000 bonus, and agreed to pay plaintiff the sum of \$20,000 per year for the five years next succeeding the plaintiff's retirement as an active professional player, if plaintiff performed according to the terms of his 1966 and 1967 contracts."

Masry said the Raiders gave Gabriel a \$100,000 cheque—a sort of bonus for signing—to fulfill the first term of their agreement with him. After deciding to stay with the Rams, Masry said, Gabriel returned the cheque to the Raiders. But the Raiders sent the check back, Masry said, and Gabriel had to return it a second time.

The AFL and NFL also are named defendants in the action. The suit said Gabriel "is informed and believes" that the

Raiders and other AFL clubs "were desirous of compelling a merger of National and American and, in furtherance of this objective, formulated a plan whereby said defendants would solicit certain well-known and highly skilled... players of defendant National (League) to play out their options... and thereafter play for teams in defendant American (League)."

IT'S THE DIFFERENCE

Masry said the \$200,000 Gabriel is suing for represents the difference between what the Raiders offered him and what he will be paid under his contract with the Rams.

Masry said, "Either the Rams or the Raiders, or both, owe Gabriel \$200,000." He said it would be up to the court to determine how much each would pay.

Masry said officials of both clubs refused to meet with him to discuss the matter.

Rugby Union Plans To Have Own 'Home'

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Rugby Union has purchased 28 acres near the Paterson Park race track to turn into five playing fields and a home for B.C. rugby.

Like most amateur sports, rugby is dependent on city park boards for its playing facilities, but the \$27,000 purchase in Delta municipality makes the BCRU a playing-field proprietor.

BCRU president Grahame Budge said the first field, a temporary one, will be ready by early summer.

The planned 25-year development program will produce five full-size fields at a cost of about \$5,000 each, including for 500 cars and clubhouse facilities.

If the BCRU venture is a success on the mainland, a similar project would be considered in the Victoria area. Budge said.

"It was always our hope to acquire a ground," he said. "We intend to invite schools and amateur sports organizations in the Delta area to use the facilities so that we may have maximum participation."

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Senior Waterworks Clerk

Smith Rites Thursday

Funeral services will be held at 3:15 p.m. Thursday for Samuel Smith, senior clerk in the waterworks department of the City of Victoria, who died Monday morning in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He was 52.

Born in Glasgow, Mr. Smith lived in Victoria since 1929. He served with the First Armored Brigade in Sicily and Italy during the Second World War. Later he was regimental quartermaster of the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Mr. Smith was a member of Henderson Lodge No. 84 AF and AM, BCR, and Victoria Highland Games Association.

He is survived by his wife, Cynthia; three daughters, Gloria, Marlin and Beverly; his father, Samuel Smith; and one sister, Mrs. W. Bowman, all of Victoria.

At Exhibition Park

Today's Racing Card

VANCOUVER—Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,000 for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs	
Bayou (Thames)	117
Western Shadow (Wall)	117
Taylor Way (Coxe)	117
Bombardier (Gormack)	117
Archie (Coxe)	117
Prince May (Brownfield)	117
Flying Hawk (Daley)	117
Belton King (Phillips)	117
Madison Chief (Foley)	117
King (Phillips)	117
Bumpy Doc (Arnold)	117
SECOND RACE—Allowance, \$1,000 for three-year-olds, money race	
Twofish (Brownfield)	117
Scottish Champion (Coxe)	117
Kathy Ann (Foley)	117
Physical Ed (Coxe)	117
Lucas (Coxe)	117
Proton (Phillips)	117
Agent Quail (Ladner)	117
Major Ace (Foley)	117
Treasures Glory (Daley)	117
Central Star (Wall)	117
Cement (Lanaway)	117
Wanderer (Coxe)	117
THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$1,000 for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs	
Major Grey (Barris)	117
Western Monarch (Arnold)	117
Western Gambler (Lanaway)	117
Swedish (Ladner)	117
John Galt (Brownfield)	117
Surprise (Coxe)	117
Daily Dancer (Lanaway)	117
Count Free (Foley)	117
Regal Star (Coxe)	117
Patented Hawk (Barris)	117
Also Eligible	117
James Special (Foley)	117
Fawcett First (Lanaway)	117
FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000 for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs	
Young Barney (Thames)	117
Second Fleet (Brownfield)	117
Hoppe (Foley)	117

British Soccer Tables

LONDON—Standing of teams in the English and Scottish soccer leagues, following Monday's matches:

ENGLISH LEAGUE	
Team	Pts
Manchester United	28
Nottingham Forest	27
Liverpool	26
Leeds United	25
Sheff Wed	24
Sheff Utd	23
Blackburn	22
Derby	21
Sheff Sat	20
Sheff Utd	19
Sheff Wed	18
Sheff Sat	17
Sheff Wed	16
Sheff Sat	15
Sheff Wed	14
Sheff Sat	13
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Collection Given Good Start

Off to good start on collection of Indian face masks in Mrs. Patricia Dobbs, 768 Goldstream Avenue, shown here with two of five wooden masks which she bought last weekend in Victoria from Campbell River carver Samuel Henderson, despite protests from Nanaimo Chief John Albany that masks should not be sold. — (Jack Fry)

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Civil Servants Convene Here

Claude Edwards of Ottawa, national president of the 115,000-member Public Service Alliance, will be keynote speaker at a seminar of about 150 civil servants from Vancouver Island points in the Inghram Hotel, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Edwards, representing the group formed last July as bargaining agent for 14 component federal government entities under the new collective bargaining legislation, will head talks on the new powers to be exercised by public servants under Bill C-170. Robert Giroux of Ottawa, the alliance's assistant director of research, and Gordon Wilkinsen of Vancouver, regional representative of the Canadian Labor Congress, will speak at various sessions of the seminar.

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Students Tackle Big Issues

Five Victoria high school students are leaving this morning to try to solve some of Canada's major problems.

Whether they do manage to untangle any of our modern national dilemmas or not, they'll have fun trying.

The five are Raymond Choy of Mount View high school, Mike Denison of Esquimalt, Second, and Lynn Munn of Mt. Douglas high school, Leslie Woodland of Oak Bay high school and Marlene Massey of Victoria high school.

CENTENNIAL SEMINAR

They will travel with adviser Gordon Hall, 1321 Rockland, a history teacher at Mount View, to Waterloo University in Ontario to take part in a Centennial federal-provincial student seminar.

Each student will have prepared a paper and will also be ready to tackle problems relating to employment and federal-provincial relations.

The seminar, which is co-sponsored by Waterloo University, Kitchener-Waterloo businessmen, the Canadian Youth travel program and the local school board, will continue from today until May 7.

1,000 in Victoria Take It

Hippies Buy LSD But Doctor Can't

By WAYNE THOMAS

A leading Victoria psychiatrist cannot get supplies of LSD to treat patients with, but any "in" hippie around town can get as much as he wants whenever he wants it, a panel discussion has been told.

"I think it's unjust that I can get as much as I want and you can't get any for legitimate use," a 30-year-old self-employed businessman, who takes LSD

and asked to remain anonymous, told Dr. Charles Gregory.

In addition, the panel was told LSD and marijuana were available to junior high school children in Greater Victoria.

STUDENTS TAKE LSD

"Yes, junior high school students are taking the drug LSD. I know that for a fact," said a 19-year-old University of Victoria student who has taken the drug seven times.

He asked to be referred to as No. 1 and the businessman as No. 2.

"I'm uncertain as to what extent, but LSD and marijuana are becoming commonplace now."

VICTORIA IN CENTRE

"The drugs weren't in use about three years ago. I know that."

"But with Victoria being what it is, the centre, more or less

now, on the West Coast for this sort of thing, what can you expect?" No. 1 said.

The discussion, which was informal, was held recently to present the views of the "user" and the view of a psychiatrist and a psychologist, Dr. E. N. Pareis.

VIEWERS RECORDED

Present to record their views were CKDA news reporter King Lee and myself.

An edited version of the two-hour taped discussion will be replayed over the station between 1 and 2 p.m. today.

Dr. Gregory, who has taken the drug, said he had written to a leading drug firm asking for supplies, which were invaluable in treating his patients, but was told he must have a license.

NEW IMPRESSIONS

"I applied to . . . Ottawa and it was refused," he said.

"As a result, I haven't administered the drug for some months and I've got patients at this very minute who could benefit from it," he said.

Dr. Gregory said that under clinical use, when dosages of pure LSD, starting at 50 micrograms and working up to about 300, were administered, a patient could be given a whole new slant on life.

It breaks down barriers and allows a flood of whole new impressions in some people to form, or to be administered, he said.

Both doctors said they felt that further research into the drug was necessary, although quite a lot had been discovered since the drug was used in 1939 in connection with migraine headaches.

GROUNDING FRIENDS

Dr. Gregory and Dr. Pareis said they were disturbed by the amount of government control and the legislation being planned prohibiting the use of the drug.

"I'd also like to know how to interpret the meaning of promoting LSD and this business of 10 years' imprisonment," Dr. Gregory said.

The student said he had been on seven "trips" and the businessman reported eight.

"But I've grounded (watched over) about 40 instances where friends have taken the drug," No. 2 said.

The four people expressed fear that if the drug was put under controls similar to alcohol prohibition in the U.S. in the 1930s, several things would occur:

- Supplies of LSD, which are becoming increasingly less pure, would become dangerously impure.

- The drug now governed by a private, or free-enterprise supply system, would be taken over by syndicated crime rings.

- To ensure addiction, the narcotic opium and the less habit-forming stimulants, methedrine and benzedrine, would be mixed with the drug instead of the frequent practice of taking it in jelly and blotting paper.

- The task for the authorities of tracking LSD down was "almost unenviable" because, unlike bulky hemp (raw marijuana) it came in amounts which could be hidden under a postage stamp. It is also odorless, colorless and tasteless.

NEW REALM

The two people taking the drug said they did so for the whole new realm it had opened up for them.

"My studies are easier for now and I'm waiting on the exam results to see what happened," said the student.

"I've developed a whole new outlook—for the better, I might add—in connection with my wife and family," said the businessman.

"The cost works out at around \$4 a trip."

Dr. Gregory, who is treating several people who have used

impure supplies and have suffered mental breakdowns as a result, and Dr. Pareis, said they were worried about the poor way in which the drug was being privately produced.

"I reckon there'd be about 200 people in Victoria taking LSD," said the student.

"I also know of about 200," said the businessman. "I must disagree," said Dr. Gregory. "The number would be closer to 1,000, I think."

MADE ON CAMPUS

Asked where, in general terms, the supplies came from, both users replied, "from California and Switzerland."

Although it was not mentioned in the discussion, it is believed several hundred thousand doses of LSD are produced weekly on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

The 30-year-old man said he knew of one person who was killed as a result of using LSD.

AT PEACE

"He felt so at peace with everything and so secure, he walked out onto a highway, believing the cars wouldn't hurt him."

"Also, when I was grounding a girl who was taking it, she became distressed and frightened, I was desperately worried too, thinking, 'What can I do to help?'" he said.

Dr. Gregory said he was disappointed at the amount of publicity that "bad trips" received.

"Although the number of people who have been damaged by using the drug is very significant, it nevertheless is a small percentage."

"LSD is like sex — it's here to stay," he concluded.

Queen's Cousin to Land To Sound of Gunfire

A 21-gun royal salute will greet Princess Alexandra, cousin of the Queen, when she and her husband arrive at Patricia Bay Airport May 18.

And Victorians will have ample chance to see the royal couple during their four-day stop here.

During a 26-day tour of Canada they will visit centres from Victoria to Montreal, with brief rest periods in Banff and Jasper.

The princess and her husband, Angus Ogilvie, will touch down at Victoria at 5 p.m. May 18. They will be met by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Premier Bennett, while the 15th Field Regiment booms a salute.

RIFLES GUARD

Princess Alexandra will inspect a guard of honor drawn from the Queen's Own Rifles.

At 11 a.m. May 19, the Princess will attend a "salute to Queen Victoria" on the legislative buildings lawn. The event will be sponsored by the IODE.

Immediately afterward she will leave for City Hall, to be greeted by Mayor Hugh Stephen, who will escort her around Centennial Square.

At 3 p.m. that day the princess and her husband will

Emperor Kin Here in July

Victoria will be host to the younger brother of Japan's Emperor Hirohito in July. Premier Bennett announced this week.

The Japanese royal visitor is Prince Takamasa, who will arrive July 7 on an overnight stay. The prince will be accompanied by his wife.

After the opening of guidon and colors will be presented to the British Columbia Dragoons and the Royal Westminster Regiment.

During the program a 700-voice choir and band will present a musical interlude arranged by H. J. Bigsby of the Greater Victoria School Board.

Next day they go to Vancouver for ceremonies there, but return without fanfare that afternoon. In the evening they will attend a mass dinner in the officers' mess at Work Point Barracks.

At 11 a.m. May 21 the couple will attend divine service at Christ Church Cathedral. They will depart from Patricia Bay Airport at 3:15 p.m.



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Year Ends In Black For Saanich

Saanich ended 1966 with a surplus of \$147,000, comptroller John Tribe said Tuesday.

The unspent portion of its \$6,981,499 budget last year brought the accumulated surplus, or what's called the revenue fund, to \$740,000.

This fund enables the municipality to carry out its day-to-day activities without borrowing from the bank while awaiting taxes and other accounts receivable.

IMMEDIATE NEEDS

However, \$91,400 will be extracted from the surplus account this year to pay Saanich's share of an emergency hospital financing scheme, a share of a survey to determine Greater Victoria's long-term hospital needs and a portion of the costs of the new Gorge Bridge.

Mr. Tribe's annual statement, which will be published in June, also shows Saanich has assets of \$16,054,777 in such things as buildings, sewers and so on.

The net value of the assets, after indebtedness is subtracted, is \$9,800,000.

CAPITAL PROJECTS

In addition to those capital works, Saanich each year spends \$500,000 to \$600,000 out of current revenue on capital projects.

As examples of such projects, Mr. Tribe pointed out that during the past 10 years Saanich has built the municipal yard, fire and police building, health and welfare centre and municipal hall — an expenditure of roughly \$1,500,000 — and yet is only \$283,000 in debt for them. "Every major capital project in Saanich doesn't rely on borrowed money," said Mr. Tribe. "Our revenue and tax sale land funds are used extensively every year."

Several current projects, such as the Mount Tolmie reservoir and purchase of the Lambrick Estate for \$250,000, are being financed out of current revenues.

Saanich Proposal

Design Control For Apartments?

Saanich Coun. Edith Gunning proposed a plan Tuesday that would give the municipality rigid control of apartment building design.

It would involve Saanich buying tracts of land, then reselling them to developers with covenants that specify size, design and spacing of apartments in relationship to surrounding buildings.

She said more people than ever are finding they cannot afford homes, and large apartment developments are prob-

ably the answer to their problems.

Coun. Gunning has given the municipality's planning department a list of four tracts of land which she hopes will be the nucleus for such developments.

Saanich would buy privately-held lands surrounding each site, then sell the newly-assembled parcels to developers. "I suggest our planning department, working with architects and builders, plan imaginative, attractive and efficient apartment or town-house complexes for each tract," she said.

EARLY ACTION

Her suggestion, which has gone to council's lands and planning committee, suggests the municipality map the areas as soon as possible so they won't be broken up.

Coun. Gunning also said Saanich might even consider organizing a design contest.

Once the site had been sold to a developer, the municipality would have no say except to see that the covenants were adhered to. It wouldn't exert any rent control, for example.

Meanwhile, Saanich's planning department is redrafting its proposal for a cluster of apartments for five blocks north of the Shelbourne Street-Cedar Hill Cross Road intersection.

Aldous Cup Awarded To Dutton

Winner of the Aldous Cup for the best bloom in the Cadboro Bay flower show is W. Dutton.

Other winners in the show: Mrs. R. J. Eveleigh, Sayward Wilson Bowl; Mr. E. McCabe, Melville Trophy; Mrs. W. Tyson, Birks Cup; Mrs. F. C. Pollard, Quest Bowl; Mrs. J. Barker, Novice Bowl; Mrs. A. Chapman, Cadboro Bay Bowl; Mrs. J. Cox, Whitney Cup; Jennie Head and Sandra Metcalfe, junior cups.

Lions Invited To Aid School

A Victoria lawyer has urged the Chinatown Lions to set up a scholarship for Chinese students to attend the one-year-old Craigdarroch school.

David Hummel, president and chairman of the board of directors of the Craigdarroch School Society, spoke Saturday at the 11th charter banquet of the Victoria (Chinatown) Lions Club.

Mr. Hummel emphasized the "outstanding" results already achieved by the 15 students in the school, whose ages range from five to seven years.

Six are waiting in the upper grade 2 level; eight are in the upper grade 1 level; and two are doing well in creative and artistic activities.

The last two, who are showing less than good progress in scholastic subjects, would have been lost in the large classes of the public school system, he said.

There are no grades. In place of report cards, parents get long, and detailed analyses and opin-

ions of the child's performance in all fields.

This is followed by detailed discussion with the parents, he said.

Turnover Higher At Natal

NATAL, B.C. (CP) — Twenty of the 600 miners employed by Crown Mines Industries Ltd. have quit and left the area since the April 3 mine explosion that killed 15 men.

J. E. Morris, manager of the Crown Mines here, said this was in addition to the normal spring turnover.

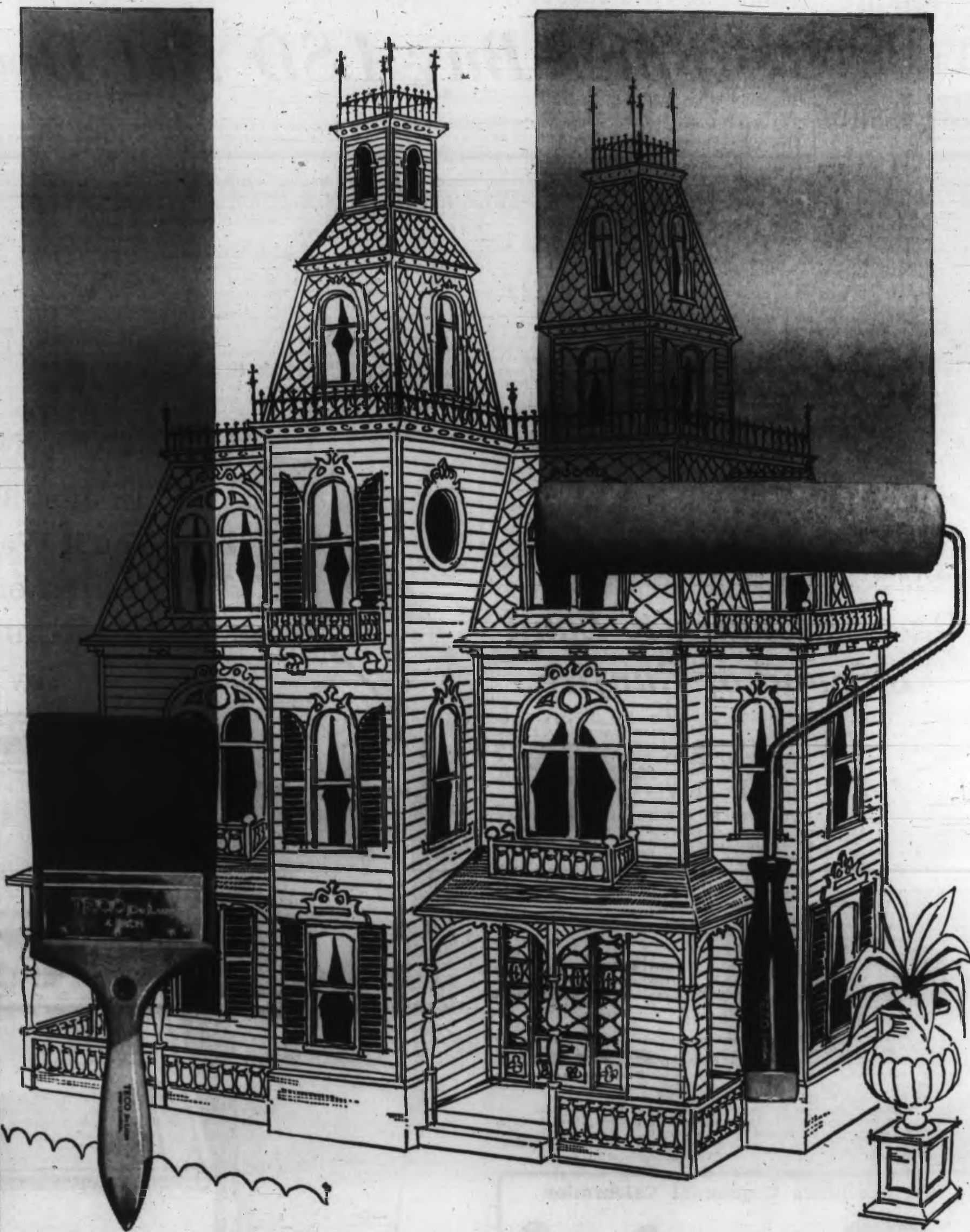
He said it would be a month before mining can resume in the Balmer North coal mine, still being cleaned out by crews.

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Seaside Walkway Just Lacks Funds

An 1,800-foot-long promenade along the seashore between Cook Street and Clover Point will probably be approved and paid for by the Capital District Improvement Commission in the near future.

Verbal permission to go ahead with the project has been given by the provincial organization, city officials said Tuesday, although final approval must be received in writing before money will be released by the provincial government.

The seawalk will be almost at water level and is expected to be flanked by a wall along the precipitous bank on the land side.

City Manager Dennis Young said Tuesday that no cost figure had been given by the CIDC, but the rock fill for the promenade would be taken from the rocky bluff to the north of Memorial Arena.

Some 10,000 yards of rock would be required for the seawalk, according to City Engineer James Canard.

The entire cost of the project will be paid for by the CIDC.

Overall Rent Very Cheap

Home for this little family of four baby birds in pocket of old overalls hanging in shed at 257 Vincent, Ron McIntosh, owner, was going to tear shed down but decided to wait until these youngsters got out on their own. — (Jim Ryan)

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

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Yesterday afternoon at one o'clock, a most beautiful mirage was observed on the southern horizon. A portion of the Olympic range appeared to have risen from Terra Firma to occupy a position in the ethereal element directly over Beacon Hill.

The sharp outline and general appearance of the hills were preserved, while snowy clouds floated like white veils around the summits. The sight was indescribably grand and far exceeded anything of the kind we had ever witnessed. The mirage lasted a few minutes then it faded away as rapidly as it had risen.

The return cricket match between the Victoria players and an eleven chosen from Esquimalt and H.M. Fleet will be played on the Colwood ground tomorrow. We understand the head of HMS Fishburn will be present. There will be practice on Beacon Hill today.

Pooch Hassle Generates Heavy Traffic in Tags

The dog licence business has already broken records in Esquimalt.

To the end of March, \$8,526 worth of licences were sold at municipal hall and several stores in outlying areas. The

total for all of 1966 was \$8,000. Licence fees were \$3 for males and spayed females and \$5 for unspayed females if they were bought before March 31. After that date, they went up \$1. The heavy business in dog

licences has been attributed to discussion generated among citizens by Sanchez's dog crackdown and his proposed new animals bylaw. Dozens of people have been fined for allowing their dogs to run at large.

For Church Parking

Pub May Pave Way

A request for a driveway which has been repeatedly denied by Esquimalt council for more than a quarter century may soon be granted, the municipality's traffic committee hinted Tuesday night.

Committee chairman Arthur Mebs observed that since 1941 the Halfway House has been trying to get an exit from its parking lot cut through to Old Esquimalt Road.

He explained that if the driveway is put in the congregation could use the Halfway parking area and relieve the congestion on the narrow road. He also said the potential noise level of cars leaving the beer parlor area at night has been the main objection of Old

Esquimalt Road residents to the proposal. The prime reason for its construction as far as the traffic committee is concerned is that it would ease a dangerous traffic situation on Old Esquimalt Road.

Two Injured

Helmet-wearing motorcyclists Thomas Cino, 17, and his passenger, Virginia Hicks, both of CFB Esquimalt, were in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after their cycle was in a crash with a car at Esquimalt and Alton Tuesday.

Capt. William Bell noted the Halfway parking lot would be an asset for car owners attending functions at Esquimalt Junior High School.

The committee agreed with Capt. Edward De Costa's suggestion of getting permission in writing from the Halfway House owner for non-customers to use the parking lot before taking further action.

Panel on Illegitimacy

Critical Society Scored

By NANCY BROWN

Premarital sex which is based on "body to body" instead of person to person is an act of selfishness, degrading and demoralizing.

This opinion was stated again and again by Rev. Robert Morris, minister of First United Church in Victoria, during a panel discussion Tuesday on illegitimacy.

Anyone indulging in sexual intercourse should be made to accept responsibility for the life that might result, otherwise society would be producing moral cripples, he said.

Usually, he added, the mother had the responsibility of the child.

Assess Father

The unwed father should be assessed about \$50 a month, which he would have deducted from any paycheque until the child reached the age of 18.

"This would not be a punitive measure," he said. "It would teach responsibility."

He differed sharply with psychologist Dr. E. N. Pareis who said Mr. Morris was implying that all sexual pleasure without responsibility was intrinsically wrong.

Moral values are changing, and teen-agers are being pressured to accept moral attitudes held by adults, Dr. Pareis said.

Would Not Help

He did not think that making a father pay for his child would help the situation.

"It will make him deny his involvement altogether. I would be sneaky about the whole thing."

Dr. Pareis said the boy should be asked for a discussion, and gradually impressed with his responsibilities.

The rights of unmarried fathers to adopt their children if the mothers are willing to give them up was upheld by the panel, which was chaired by Dr. Charles H. Burman, president of the Family and Children's Service, sponsor of the discussion.

No Difficulties

From the audience, a representative of the attorney-general's department said such an adoption would pose no difficulties under B.C. law.

Mrs. F. L. McBride, supervisor of the unmarried parents section of the Family and Children's Service, said during the past few months she had had two such requests from natural fathers.

The Family Life Education course in Victoria schools was criticized by an unnamed girl and by Dr. Pareis.

On a tape, the girl said, "It is not just the facts of life they need to learn. It is about their own emotions."

Course Criticized

Dr. Pareis said he had worked with unmarried mothers, and that they had criticized the family education course because it dealt with the physiological details only.

He said these girls had suggested they themselves should take part in teaching the course.

The panel skirted around the idea of giving contraceptives to teen-agers.

Approved for Some

They should be made available to the 30 per cent or so of girls who are having illegitimate babies for the second time, the panel agreed.

Victor Belknap, deputy superintendent of child welfare for the province, did not think contraceptives would help a teen-age girl.

"Most of the girls concerned are in an age where they have high ideals."

"They don't go out intending to have intercourse, and would be very unlikely to take precautions beforehand," he said.

The panel was unanimous in condemning a society, which, in M. R. Bellamy's words, "sodally bastardizes children."

Efforts should be made to accept the children, and the mothers, he said.

Many mothers who are giving up their babies to adoption would like to keep them, and would be able to take care of them and plan

intelligently for them. They give them up simply because of the stigma which would ruin life for both mother and child, the panel decided.

A recent idea had been to

set up homes where mothers could live, leaving their children for the day while they went to work.

"These homes would pretty soon become institutions, in

the same sense that the penitentiaries or the mental homes are institutions," said Dr. Pareis.

"I wonder which side moral-

ity should be on?" asked Dr. Pareis. "The question should be weighed against the cost in misery and hardship both to the mother and to the unwanted child who must grow up in a condemning society."

Hearing Judgment Reserved

Charge of Murder Claimed Improper

Magistrate William Ostler reserved judgment Tuesday in the preliminary hearing of a murder charge laid against Orlando Trozzo after the magistrate had heard an objection from the defence that the charge was not proper.



Vivian

Seen In Passing

Vivian Marshall talking about wigs . . . (Manager of a wig shop, she has also received training in Europe as a hair-dresser. She lives at 2945 Tillamook Road and her hobby is water-skiing) . . . Jeanette McKewen working to get back to Scotland . . . Neil Calkins delivering mail . . . John Land worried about an allergy . . . Gerry Lester watching a film . . . Doug MacFarlane having a midnight snack . . . Alan Bradshaw writing a letter . . . John Oster going to Vancouver . . . Nancy Forrest drinking coffee . . . Bob Whitmore getting good marks . . . Deana Uchelman cashing a cheque . . . Norman Taylor going to the meat market . . . Larry Church sharpening skates . . . Jackie Fliddick looking for someone . . . Mike Buddie back from Prince George . . . Carol Parsons having a tooth pulled.

Blaze Hits Basement In Esquimalt

Fire swept through one room of a two-room basement suite at 821 Wollaston Tuesday night causing an estimated \$2,000 damage.

Esquimalt police-fire department beat down the blaze, confining it to one room. Other rooms in the house, owned by Robert Barron, received smoke damage.

The department will investigate the cause of the blaze today.

Trozzo is charged with murdering Mario Fata, 31, outside Fata's Italian restaurant, 1113 Douglas, April 8. The crown closed its case in central magistrate's court Tuesday morning after calling 20 witnesses.

Defence counsel Kenneth Murphy did not call any evidence but submitted that the charge was not proper.

WORD ESSENTIAL

"Trozzo is not specifically charged with capital murder," Mr. Murphy argued. "The word 'capital' is an essential ingredient of the charge."

"The position the defence takes is that the information, being a nullity, cannot be amended."

Mr. Murphy added that the charge, to be proper, should have included the words "capital" or "non-capital" murder.

NO AMBIGUITY

Prosecutor John MacIntyre replied that the crown felt the charge was perfectly proper and that there was not any ambiguity involved.

Magistrate Ostler said he brought the wording of the charge to the attention of the crown when the hearing opened Monday morning.

"I cannot understand why the crown did not charge him (Trozzo) with the capital murder of Mario Fata," he said. "There are very few charges simpler to lay than capital murder, with all due respect."

The magistrate then reserved judgment to May 9.

He had earlier heard evidence that Fata had been shot in the chest while outside his restaurant. Witnesses testified that the revolver involved had been purchased by Trozzo a day earlier.



Brigadier on police station doorstep

He'll Offer Help Anywhere, Anytime

Brig. Marland Rankin is small and bespectacled, with a peaceful face that belies his experience over the years.

He has accompanied a condemned man to the gallows — an experience which turned him against capital punishment.

He has talked to would-be suicides until they were calm.

COLD BEDROOM

He has stood in a cold bedroom, awakened from a sound sleep at 3 a.m., to answer an emergency call; and has spent half an hour soothing a woman whose cat had just died.

Brig. Rankin is the Salvation Army's correctional services officer in Victoria. The service he provides is one of many financed by the Red Shield Appeal which opened Tuesday.

His day starts early with a visit to everyone due to appear in magistrate's court that day.

IN THE CELLS

In the cells he talks to each, advising him of court procedure and telling him if he's eligible for free legal aid.

He said that if a person was accused of a serious crime, which could result in a long

sentence, then he would receive aid.

"Anyone accused of murder, manslaughter, rape, etc., gets help, but it's not so easy if the crime said to have been committed was minor."

He said a person could be disqualified if he had been convicted of a crime during the previous five years.

Brig. Rankin is a familiar figure in court, attending every morning session, and returning in the afternoon if he is interested in a particular case.

IT'S OUR JOB

"It is the job of the correctional service officer to make a plea on their behalf, and then make arrangements for their care, if they receive a suspended sentence."

"There are few situations that some branch of the Salvation Army is not geared to meet, whether the problem is alcohol or drugs, or whether there is a need for emergency help and shelter."

He makes regular visits to both Wilkinson Road jail and William Head minimum security prison, often delayed past his routine visiting hours by prisoners who want to talk to him.

On Sundays, he and his wife conduct services in the chapel at William Head.

Part of the brigadier's work is

helping with the missing persons bureau of the Salvation Army.

Because of the world-wide service provided by the Salvation Army, requests for help in finding missing people can be relayed to almost any country.

FOUND 66 PEOPLE

Last year, about 60 people were found in Victoria alone.

"We have many requests from people in the old countries — especially those torn apart in the war."

Last year about 500 people were located in Canada, many after requests from abroad.

DESERTED WIVES

Deserted wives are sometimes able to trace their husbands with the help of the bureau.

"Anywhere we see a need, we will try to help," said Brig. Rankin.

"No one cared about the vagrants, or other people going into magistrate's court, so we started to help them."

POLICE SUPPORT

"A lot of people talked about helping the would-be suicide, but we got to work — and we have great support from the police and anyone else we call."

"Perhaps I'm biased because I belong, but I'm sure the Salvation Army is the most helpful organization there is."

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: You have insulted a very important segment of American society, and we are a tough group. I refer to the Crossword Puzzle Buffs of America.

What do you mean by saying this ability to work out a crossword in record time is no proof of intelligence or general knowledge? You make it sound like any idiot can work a crossword while walking in his sleep. And your description of the crossword buff, "sitting with a dictionary in his lap," indeed! Have you ever tried to sit with a 30-pound book in your lap? Well, be my guest.

Working crosswords is wonderful relaxation and at the same time it is a fine exercise in mental gymnastics. So, why don't you be a nice girl and give us a seven letter word for "I'm awfully happy"?

Dear Buffs: Do you mean "A-P-O-L-O-G-Y"? Am I forgiven?

Dear Ann Landers: As the owner of a small motel, I am issuing a complaint against the way you repeatedly refer to motels as hideouts for immoral sex escapades.

In a recent column you said, "When a man takes a girl to a motel room — etc." Why didn't you say, "When a man takes a girl to a hotel room" or "to his apartment" or "for a ride in his car"?

We have rescued many stranded people who had automobile trouble. Frequently we provide a temporary home for out-of-town families who are unable to find a place to rent immediately. We have salvaged many shaky marriages by making housing available to an angry man or wife, so he or she could spend a night alone and cool off and think things over.

So, please, Ann Landers, don't use "motel" as a synonym for den of iniquity. Thank you.

Miffed: When a person writes "We went to a motel," I don't change it to read, "We went to a chair lift."

I am well aware that the majority of motel operators do everything they can to run a respectable inn. They don't want the two-hour customers. But when a person who writes to me says "We went to a motel" I print "motel."

Dear Ann Landers: After several years of marriage to a fine but dull executive, I fell madly in love with a married man. We agreed to divorce our wives and spend the rest of our lives together.

Clubs

ANAF AUXILIARY
Ladies' Auxiliary No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada monthly meeting to be held Thursday May 4, at 8 p.m. in the Club Auditorium 1001 Wharf Street.

CNR PENSIONERS
CNR Pensioners will hold its next meeting at 2 p.m. Friday, May 5, in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

TEA AND SALE
The Ladies' Guild of Knox Presbyterian Church, 2950 Richmond Road, on Saturday, May 5, to hold a Spring Tea and home cooking sale from 2-4 p.m. There will also be a sale of plants by the men's club.

READERS
The Shakespeare Readers meet Sunday May 7, at 637 Linden Avenue, 7:45 p.m. to read Love's Labor Lost.

how free are you?

Everybody is harnessed to something — driven by an idea, or the concept of life he holds. If it gives you a glimpse of God, then your harness is Truth, and it guides to the only freedom and fulfillment man can know. A famous poet once called it "Riding Easy in the Harness" — and this is the title of a public lecture by THOMAS A. McCLAIN, member of the Board of Lecturers of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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MONTREAL.
Dear Montreal: Your husband didn't have to do much twisting, the way I read it. My candid opinion is that you ought to wipe the egg off your face and ask your husband to take you back. If he agrees, consider yourself lucky and devote the rest of your life to making him happy.

Keep as Living Monument

Provincial VOW Supports Proposal for Expo Site

British Columbia Voice of Women voted to join with those who are urging that Expo '67 site and buildings be maintained as a "living monument to man's ability to work in peace and harmony." The members also urged that the facilities at Expo be used "either as an international institute for the advancement of man or as an international university."

The resolution, one of the best items to be dealt with at the three-day provincial VOW convention in Century Inn, will be carried by the B.C. delegates to the International Women's Conference in Montreal early in June.

Mrs. Joseph Boulding, Nanaimo, is the first president. Other officers elected are Mrs. Betty Iredale, Vancouver, first vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Birmingham, Nanaimo, second vice-president; Mrs. R. G. McPherson, Courtenay, third vice-president; Mrs. R. Hutchison, Nanaimo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. Burgess, Lake Cowichan, recording secretary; Mrs. Joyce Martin, Nanaimo, treasurer; Mrs. Hilary Brown, Hornby Island, Mrs. Robyn Smith, West Vancouver, Mrs. W. Knowles, Kelowna, and Mrs. Jim Lawson, Victoria, members at large.

During the second day of the conference the delegates voted to continue working to stop the Vietnam war, one of the



Forcoming marriage is announced of Anita Janet Kerkin, eldest daughter of Mrs. Richard J. Knowles, 3984 Gordon Head Road, and the late Mr. Harry T. Kerkin, to Mr. Gary Thomas Nute, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nute, 1312 Clover Avenue. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. June 3, in St. Aidan's United Church with Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiating. — (Canadian Studios)

Dance Revue

Tickets are now on sale for "Continental Dance Revue 1967," a colorful program in dance sponsored by the Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society.

A total of 350 young students of Vivian Briggs will perform in the revue which is being held on June 12 and 13 in the McPherson Playhouse.

All seats for the performances are reserved. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. C. A. Miller, 477-2884, or Mrs. K. Goldard, 383-2957. Proceeds from the event will go to the MS Society to assist its continuing patient aid program.



A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peach-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion — beautifying cold water, smooth on tropical oil of Olaj. This oil is rather scarce and expensive, but your drug store should be able to get you a small supply.



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Tea Proceeds \$250 For World Relief

A tea was held recently at the home of Lieut. Col. Desmond Crofton and Mrs. Crofton in aid of the Primrose World Relief Fund. The tea was sponsored by St. Mark's Chancel Guild.

Col. Crofton greeted the guests and called upon the rector Ven. Dr. R. B. Horsfield to present a deep gold freemasonry corsage to Mrs. L. F. Nicholson, convener. Mrs. Douglas Wilson and Mrs. Dennis Seward were co-convener.

The guests were received by Mrs. Horsfield and Mrs. John R. Shardy, president of St. Mark's Chancel Guild.

St. Mary's Guild, Fulford Springford, Mrs. F. L. Jackson, Mrs. V. C. Best, Mrs. E. W. MacQuarrie, Mrs. Gilpin, Mrs. C. F. Yeaman, Mrs. Fletcher Bennett, and Mrs. R. T. Crook.

Serving tea were Mrs. J. H. Acland, Mrs. F. I. Athans, Mrs. H. Stafford, Mrs. Graham Shove, Mrs. Douglas Wilson, Mrs. Dennis Seward, Mrs. T. B. Guernsey, Mrs. Howard Deyell, Mrs. Hugh Ross, and Mrs. O. L. Stanton.

Mrs. G. B. Young was in charge of the silver collection. Approximately \$250 was raised during the afternoon for this worthy cause.

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Youngest Comes Here

Victoria Artist Paints Sons of Toronto Family

By TRUDY KEMP

A life-like painting of four-year-old Eric Moog will soon hang beside portraits of his two older brothers, Frank, 12, and Thomas, six, in the Toronto home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Moog. All three paintings are the work of Victoria artist Mrs. Thomas (Gladys V.) Sawyer, well known for her child portraits.

Mrs. Moog brought her youngest son to Victoria for the sole purpose of having Mrs. Sawyer paint his portrait. They spent a week here at the Empress Hotel.

The attractive visitor from Toronto said that shortly after their arrival here Mrs. Sawyer came to the hotel and spent most of the afternoon visiting and playing with Eric.

"This is her way of getting to know her young subjects," said Mrs. Moog.

The following day young Eric Moog was taken to the artist's home for the first of five sittings.

Mrs. Moog first learned of Mrs. Sawyer's work in 1963 during one of her regular visits with her oldest son Frank to the office of Miss Ruth Lewis, a speech therapist in Toronto. Miss Lewis had a painting of one of her young nieces done by Mrs. Sawyer, her sister.

The painting so impressed Mrs. Moog that when she learned the Victoria artist was planning a visit to Toronto she made an appointment to meet her and have her paint portraits of her two older children.

"We were more than pleased with her work. She really captured the boy's true personalities."

Mrs. Moog explained that Frank, dead since a baby, is a quieter, more serious-minded boy than his brother Thomas.



Mrs. G. W. Moog and son Eric

who at the time of the painting was a "real little clown".

At that time Mr. and Mrs. Moog decided to have the same artist do a portrait of their infant son when he was a little older. They contacted Mrs. Sawyer earlier this year and set a date in the Spring.

It was the first trip to the west coast for Mrs. Moog. However, it was not the first long trip by jet for young Eric. Along with his parents and brothers he travelled by air to Portugal to spend last Christmas. Two years ago the Moog family went to Switzerland where Eric and Thomas met for the first time their grandfather (Mrs. Moog's father), and grandmother (Mr. Moog's mother). The grandparents had travelled from their homes in East Germany for the family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Moog's eldest son, Frank, first met his grandparents eight years earlier in West Berlin.

"My husband and I are both originally from East Germany," said Mrs. Moog. They left Germany for Canada 16 years ago, going directly to Toronto where Mr. Moog now has his own civil engineering business.

A trip to Expo '67 in July is in store for Mr. and Mrs. Moog, Frank and Thomas. They will go up Lake Ontario and down the St. Lawrence to Montreal in their 36-foot sailboat, Thuringen, named after the province they both came from in Germany.

Mrs. Moog said there will be a fleet of about 100 sailboats going from Toronto to Montreal for Expo. The trip has been arranged by the Lake Yachting Association which is made up of the different yacht clubs in the Toronto area.

She explained that the trip will be done in stages. One hundred of the fleet will sail as far as Kingston where the boats will be berthed. All those aboard the boats will go back to Toronto by bus, returning the following weekend to Kingston to set sail for Montreal.

"We have some friends in Germany who hope to be able to

join us on the trip. We're all so excited and are really looking forward to this trip," she said.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will go by air to Port Simpson today to honor the first all-native local of the International Longshoremen's Warehousemen's Union, who are members of the Taimnean Band. This evening Mrs. Pearkes, wife of the lieutenant-governor, will attend the opening night performance of the Gay Ninety Melodrama at St. Luke's Anglican Church parish hall.

Surprise Shower

The Legion Hall at Suke was the scene recently of a surprise shower for bride-elect, Maureen Carson. Hand-made costume jana from England were presented to the bride-to-be, her mother, Mrs. F. Rudd, groom-elect's mother, Mrs. D. Chipperfield, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. D. Bokin.

A gaily decorated tractor and trailer held the many lovely gifts that were presented to Miss Carson by little Miss Jeanne Richardson. The eleven hostesses presented the bride with a white heirloom bedspread in the "Mona Lisa" pattern as their special gift. Delicious refreshments were served from a lace-covered table centred with a large basket of daffodils and red currant. The hostesses were Mrs. O. Oakes, Mrs. O. Wadams, Mrs. M. Strong, Mrs. M. Linnell, Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. D. Locke, Mrs. D. Richardson, Mrs. T. Reid, Mrs. L. Acreman, Mrs. A. Hull and Miss Evelyn Strong.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hunt, 2442 Amherst Street, Sidney, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Velma Mary, to Mr. Clarence Murray Deines, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Deines, Calgary. The wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m., May 13, in St. Aidan's United Church with Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiating. —(Jus-Rite)

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IODE Gives Bursaries

At a recent meeting in the Ferndale home of Mrs. I. Barrows, members of the Royal Eagle Chapter, IODE, voted funds for three \$50 bursaries to be presented to the graduating class in April, August and December, 1967, of the Vocational Training Practical Nursing Course.

Chapter's new projects: a coffee party on June 3 and a bridge tea in September were discussed. The May meeting will be held in the Yale Street home of Miss Clarice Brown.

Clubs and Societies

EX-WOMENS

Ex-Womens association will hold the regular meeting at the home of Miss Peggy McDonald, 2944 Lauder Road, on Wednesday, May 3, at 8 p.m.

JAYCEE-ETTES

Regular meeting of the Victoria Jaycee-ettes will be held Wednesday, May 3, at the Valley-Ho on Douglas Street. Check-in 6:30 p.m. — Dinner 7:30 p.m.

Thirteen candidates are running for seven executive positions on this Election Night.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH WA

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will hold the general meeting at Bay Street Armouries today at 8 p.m.

CAF IA

General meeting of the ladies auxiliary to 800 Pacific Wing Royal Canadian Air Force Association will be held Thursday, May 4, at 105 Wilson Street at 8 p.m.

CLUB TO SHOW SLIDES

Colored slides, showing scenes along the Suez Canal, Bombay, Melbourne, Sidney, with many of New Zealand and Japan, etc., will be shown at St. David's-by-the-Sea, Friday, May 5, at 8 p.m. by Mr. Hugh Palin. Photographs were taken by Mr. Palin on his recent round-the-world tour.

Refreshments will be served by The Women's Guild following the program. Proceeds from collection will go toward Centennial project for expenses of parking area at St. David's.

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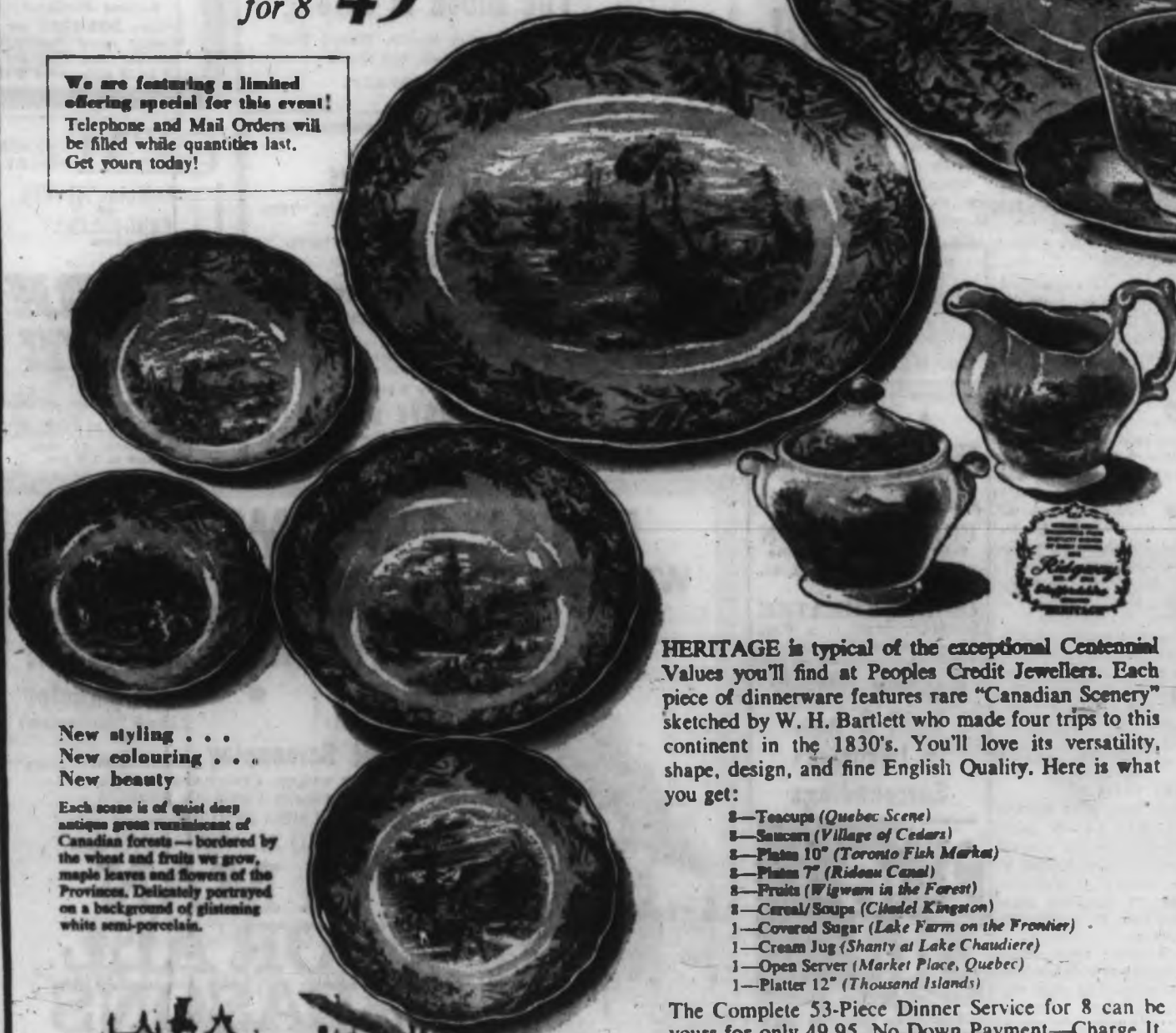
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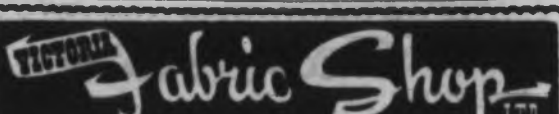


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City Reaches Halfway Mark on Purchase of Property

By A. H. MURPHY
Half of the property needed for the city's big urban renewal project in the Rose-Blanshard-Hillside area has been acquired and the \$1,600,000 project is right on schedule.

Harold Gross, project officer for the city, and his assistants have been busy for weeks tying up parcels of land and have

obtained rights to more than half of the 120-odd which will be needed.

All will probably be acquired before demolition begins. Immediately following this, work will be begun on the public housing project, private residential areas, open park areas, a new elementary school and a network of rebuilt roads.

Over-all cost of the three-partnership plan will be about

\$1,600,000, of which the city's share will be \$396,745 — one-quarter of the total. The provincial government is bearing one-quarter of the cost and the remaining half is federally financed.

The rebirth of the city's most badly blighted area will see about 30 acres renewed. City authorities have stressed that the greatest care will be

used in relocation of people whose homes are bought or expropriated. They will have the choice of low-rental homes or other housing, and every effort will be made to see that they are relocated in accommodations within their means.

Officials said Tuesday that all of the properties acquired so far have been obtained through amicable negotiation.

"Of course, this sort of thing

cannot be done without discomfort for some," one official said Tuesday.

"There is always the classic case of the man with a big family and a small income who has, perhaps, \$5,000 or \$6,000 equity in a house. We can give him his equity, but it is not enough to relocate him and enable him to pay a mortgage on a new dwelling — a dwelling

which is worth far more than the one he left."

And these are the old people who have made their homes in the district and have no desire to move elsewhere.

Offers for property are based not on what the city believes they are worth or what it can get them for, but on a fair professional appraisal, city officials said Tuesday.

"It seems to me," said one

senior official, "that we will, in this country, have to get away sooner or later from the concept that every man is entitled to own a home. With land taxes and other costs steadily mounting, it is soon going to be impossible for people in certain income groups."

Meanwhile, the business of property acquisition goes on. Officials are hoping that all the land needed can be assembled without expropriation, but they are willing to face that possibility if they must.

We challenge anyone in the car industry or out of it

(with the possible exception of Hydro)

to match this progress in the past seven years

(since American Motors' Canadian plant was opened.)



1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN

1960		1967	Difference
\$2499	Price	\$2272	—\$227
100"	Wheelbase	106"	+6"
90 hp	Horsepower	128 hp	+38 hp



1967 RAMBLER AMERICAN



1960 RAMBLER

1960		1967	Difference
\$2884	Price	\$2727	—\$157
108"	Wheelbase	114"	+6"
127 hp	Horsepower	145 hp	+18 hp



1967 REBEL

No full-size car made

The full-size Ambassador was introduced in 1965. Within two short years it has become the quality standard for full-size automobiles. There are 9 models in the line including two and four-door sedans, convertibles and station wagons with engine options up to a powerful 280 hp V8.

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By M. V. CHESNUT

I began getting specimens of these red flowers in my mail, carefully pressed between sheets of blotting paper, with letters asking me to name them. The plants had bloomed so generously and had so delighted their owners that they wanted to know the name, so seeds could be purchased and grown the following year.

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In choosing the malope for the third of our Centennial Year free seed offers, I had in mind a flower which would make a brilliant and long-lasting splash of color in the garden, yet one which could be grown by folks without any special skill in gardening, no greenhouse, no coldframe, no fussing of any kind just scatter the seeds on the ground, cover shallowly, and up they come.

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To new readers who may not be familiar with our free seed offers, I'd like to point out that this is an honest-to-gosh, cross-my-heart-and-soul, free gift with no strings attached. No dimes, no fox tops, no sales slips, no gimmicks of any kind. You don't have to be a regular subscriber to get your free seeds; nor is it necessary to have a coupon clipped from the paper — a letter requesting the seeds will serve just as well.

The only thing I DO ask is that you enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope to carry your free seeds back to you.

Garden Notes, The Daily Colonist
P.O. Box 300, Victoria, B.C.

Please send me a package of Malope seeds
I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope

And we watched and learned. "How many of them are there? Boys or girls? Ages? Do they have nice underwear?" (Mama always said you could judge a woman by the underwear she hung, and her character by the way she

By the time I had a home my own, I could read Monday's wash like a gypsy reading leaves.

New Diapers: "She brought the baby home."
Navy bell bottoms: "I leave came through."
Extra sheets: "The in-laws arrived."
Sleeping bags: "She finally..."

Blankets: "Stay away. They've got the virus again."
Training pants: "Well, it's about time."
Curtains and slipcovers:

Wading boots and fishing nets: "I'd leave the bum!"
Bathroom wall-to-wall carpet: "Status seekers!"

The clothesline was more than a flapping news bulletin. It was a little game house wives played. The women used to run a foot race to see

who could get their wash out on the line first. If the sun ever rose on an empty clothesline, I think it had something to do with the success or the failure of your marriage. At least, it seemed that way.

It was also a test of skill and endurance to see how swiftly you could transfer a pair of steaming long johns to the clothesline in sub-zero temperature without having them freeze in the basket in a cross-legged position.

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As for me, it was group therapy ... a lull in the busy day ... a wave and a hello

... a breath of fresh air ... a glance upward at the sky ... the smell of rain ... the chill winds of winter to come ... the fluffed up chenille and the sweet scented sheets that

Why, if I had a clothesline today, I wouldn't be going crazy over the suitcases airing on my neighbor's patio. I'd have known before they did whether they were going or coming.

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — I was right the first time — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton will not make The Public Eye for **Ross Hunter** unless he comes up with a director they will like. I have had to tell Mr. Burton that he has the right to approve the director, but that he gave them this privilege as a courtesy. Since when? The famed pair have had this clause in their respective contracts ever since The Sandpiper — Richard, that is. Elizabeth had it since and before Cleopatra. If they do not make the movie, which must start August 1 in London, Ross will approach Steve McQueen and Julie Christie, and you can't do better than that duo for a replacement.

Hayley Mills' B-second kiss with Shashi Kapoor in *Pretty Polly* is being shot in sections—about 12 seconds were filmed in Singapore, the rest of the smooch takes place in a London film studio. It seems they didn't have enough asbestos in the Far East.

Robert Shaw is one actor who does not object to replacing another, if the role is good. Sean Connery was supposed to have starred for George Cukor in *Nine Tiger Men*. On one condition—that all of it be shot in India. Some of the picture will be made in England. . . Which reminds me—I was amused to read that the James Bond producers had just signed Richard Maibaum to script the next Bond picture.

On Her Majesty's Service. This is just a little trick to garner some publicity. The script was completed ages ago, about two years in fact, because it was supposed to have been made before Connery's *You Only Live Twice*. When the producers realized this could well be Sean's last as Bond, they rushed in the more spectacular picture which cost them about \$10,000,000 to produce. And you can bet they will release it as soon as possible. The vogue for this kind of way-out spy picture cannot last much longer.

Naturally the Beatles turned down the most recent version of the film they were to make for Walter Reeson. Apparently they had agreed on the story line, but when it was submitted there was a unanimous "No." The disbanding of the quartette came not with a bang, and not with a whimper. They all sort of went their respective ways and life went on as usual for their admirers and detractors.

David Niven's definition of a mistress — "a woman who comforts a man in times of stress." In that case, many wives are mistresses without knowing it. . . . Charles Dyer, who is writing, in Italian, part of the script for *Richard Attenborough's Insurance* Italian Style, says he knows only one phrase of Italian, "Our postilion has been struck by lightning." . . . And just in case you want to know what Diane Cleito has to say about the right age for a woman to marry, it is not in the 20's, but 30 to 35.

Presumably worried because its drama critic has too much life-and-death power over the new plays opening on

This is an old problem in the theater, and in all the other arts. I remember, more than 15 years ago in Aspen,

talent to obtain a second hearing.

One solution he suggested was for papers to change their crimes every couple of years. Another was that different staff members cover plays and musical events, on a rotating basis, supplemented by commentaries from practicing members of the arts or crafts.

Lord Acton held that all power tends to corrupt, which is an extreme view. Socrates I think, was closer to the truth when he observed that "the only men who deserve to be given power are those who do not want it."

The real difficulty in these situations is that the men — be they politicians, militarists, critics, or what you will — who get the power are generally those who go after it. And since these are most often the men with the strongest views — and most aggressive natures, they are the ones who can least be trusted with power.

civilization, and the public taste is steadily raised by those critics who are a little ahead of their time. The complete abolition of public criticism would be more of a blow than a help to the arts—but the critic must not only be professionally competent (which many are not), he must also be emotionally stable.

Indeed, it is not corruption. In any sense of the word, but the emotional temptation to play God—or Lucifer—that turns so many critics into power-drunk pundits parading their prejudices as ultimate truths.

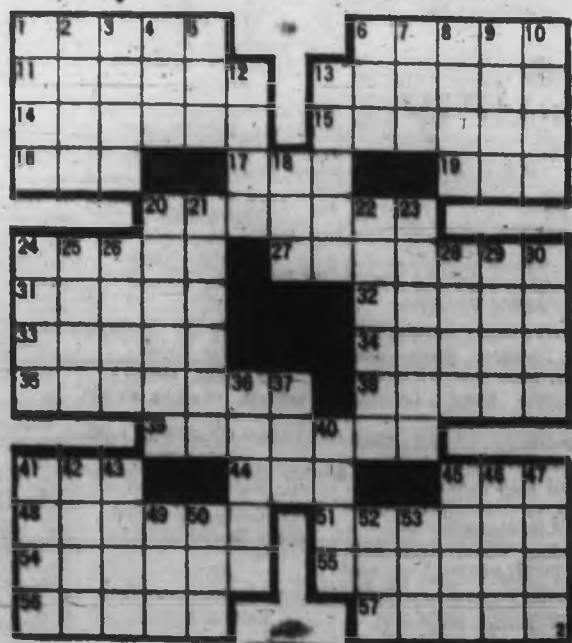
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The problem of finding men who have the intellectual capacity to recognize quality plus the emotional balance to temper their judgments with compassion, goes far beyond the role of critic.
It applies even more stringently to statesmen, teachers, judges, and everyone who passes verdicts on the acts of others. The reason many people gravitate to authority is their unconscious urge to abuse it.

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Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FRY

It is possible to be a fine dummy player without calculating close percentages that aren't even enough to outweigh a good hunch. The mathematical rules that govern most deals are the simplest ones, and on this deal you need to know two of those rules.

You Big Club trump way to three no trump and West against the heart queen. East dropping the king and you win. With eight sure tricks, how do you plan to get the ninth?

Hearts are clearly 4-3, for otherwise East would have unblockaded by playing the king on the first round. This means you can afford to lose the lead once. You can make an over-trick if diamonds are 3-3, but such a division is against the odds. How about spades? With a combination such as A-Q-10, you have a 3-1 chance of making two or more tricks. So, obviously, you take those two finesse in spades.

There is a third possibility which contains a trap. Suppose you duck a round of diamonds, intending that if suit fails to break, to fall back on the spade finesse. The snag is that when you give up a diamond, East, if on the ball, will return a spade. Now you have to guess whether diamonds are breaking — you have only one chance — not two.

(A Bell McChure Syndicate Feature)



Matter of Opinion

Stenciled sign placed on top of promotional sign which originally read "200,000 winners," was altered on gasoline pump at service station on Quadra, near Saanich Road.—(Robin Clarke)

Standardization Target

Airmen Migrate to Victoria

Victoria's climate and greenery has enticed senior air force officers from five nations to

meet at Esquimalt rather than in Ottawa.

Senior air force pilots from Canada, England, Australia, U.S.A. and New Zealand form the 12-member air standardization co-ordinating committee meeting all this week at CFB Esquimalt to discuss standardization of equipment and procedures.

RCAF Wing Cmdr W. R. Lloyd said Tuesday the committee meets twice yearly to discuss methods of attempting to better the standardization of the five different air forces.

He explained it is a much easier procedure to have a Canadian aircraft which had flown to Australia serviced at a down-under field than have to carry "all the bits and pieces with us."

The ultimate aim is that the aircraft can operate from each other's bases.

"Normally we meet in Ottawa when it is Canada's turn to host the meeting," he said, and that the meetings are held in rotation, in the other countries.

"This time I decided to move out from Ottawa and after

remembering that May is a lovely month on the west coast, we settled on Victoria.

"Our last meeting was held in Australia. The one coming up in the fall will be in London, and the following spring we meet in New Zealand."

The committee is stationed in Washington, D.C. and will leave this area Friday.

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"This time I decided to move out from Ottawa and after

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More Teenagers Turn to Library

By A. H. MURPHY

Young people today are a serious-minded lot, says Mrs. Margaret Toakley, librarian. Mrs. Toakley is in a good position to know. She is in charge of the young people's section of the Victoria Public Library and deals exclusively with people from 12 to 18 years of age.

"The young people who come to this section — and they are increasing in number every day — are willing to take direction in their reading and they really are a good group," said Mrs. Toakley, a slim blonde who looks anything but a disciplinarian.

In order to accommodate the young readers, the section has extended its hours. From May 1 it has been open from noon to 6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, and from noon to 9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays.

The youth section is unique in British Columbia — and in most provinces across the country, as a matter of fact.

Its effectiveness has been discussed in Vancouver library workshops. Such sections are operative in many libraries in the United States, but are rare in Canada.

Books are oriented to the 12

to 18 age group, and there is a magazine and pamphlet rack especially designed to help the young people with job studies.

A questionnaire issued recently to the young readers showed that their favorite category was "leisure" reading and of this, science fiction led the way.

One of the young people's favorite authors is Isaac Asimov, a science fiction writer.

All considered, Mrs. Toakley is happy with the response to the new section by junior members, as is head librarian John Lott.



Mrs. Toakley sorts books

Construction Showing Decrease

Construction in Greater Victoria during the first four months this year lags by nearly \$1,500,000 from what the building picture was a year ago.

Permit values in Victoria are down \$1,152,228; Saanich shows a drop of \$180,776; Oak Bay \$165,253; and Esquimalt \$14,537.

Victoria issued 440 permits in April worth a total of \$1,339,751. Last April 392 permits were issued by the city for a total value of \$1,658,091.

CITY PERMITS

Among last month's permits issued in Victoria were nine for single family dwellings worth \$17,800, three for duplexes valued at \$58,800, and three for apartments totalling \$742,500.

Although Saanich total permit values are slightly down for the first four months of 1967, \$4,414,530 to \$4,575,300 during same period in 1966, the number of single family dwellings has increased by five. By the end of April permits had been let for 139 houses as opposed to 134 for the same time last year.

MORE HOUSES

House building in the municipality is on the increase. In January 26 were built, 28 in February, 38 in March and 47 during April. Since Jan. 1, Oak Bay has issued permits worth \$381,805 as opposed to \$547,058 for the same period a year ago. Esquimalt values showed a

slight increase for the month of April compared with the same month last year, \$126,800 as opposed to \$109,255.

But over the four-month period construction values in the municipality have declined. From Jan. 1 to April 30 last year values reached \$337,841. This year they dropped to \$323,304.

Victoria Posing For Artist

Artist Richard D. Wilson arrived last week to sketch temporary scenes in and around Victoria.

He is in the second year of a nation-wide tour to produce a tableau of Canadian scenes which will be presented to the cities he has sketched to mark the centennial of Confederation, and the 150th anniversary of the Bank of Montreal which is sponsoring him.

In Victoria he plans to draw Douglas Street, and the naval base at Esquimalt.

Election On Way

OTTAWA (CP) — A general election for the Northwest Territories Council will be held July 4, it has been announced.

Freeze Brings Idleness—and Rotten Fish

By GEORGE INGLE

The "hot fish" war that has caused 250,000 pounds of fish to rot and has tied up more than \$3,000,000 worth of fishing vessels and tackle on the B.C. Coast is aimed at changing the philosophy of the men who earn their bread by reaping the harvest of the sea.

This is the opinion of skipper G. H. Smith of Victoria, owner of the 60-foot trawler Elwyn S., lying in enforced idleness since St. Patrick's Day, when the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union imposed a freeze on trawlers who refused to sign an agreement with the union.

Share Equally

"What we want to know is what has happened to change the fishermen from co-adventurers to employees?" These were the words of skipper Smith and he said they are echoed by the majority of his fellow boat-owners.

"We make the initial investment, and we must keep it up. For example, I put a \$10,000 motor in this year's fishing, and I haven't made a dime to pay for it."

"All the crewman has to

invest is a pair of sea boots, a suit of oilskins and his muscle. Beyond that, we want him to share equally with us in the fortunes of the sea," skipper Smith said.

"This has been the philosophy since I went fishing in 1942," said the genial, stocky fisherman with flint-hard, workworn hands.

Come Off Top

Traditionally, skipper Smith explained, the cost of ice for packing the fish, oil for fuel and lubrication, grease, paint and custom fees and brokerage fees (where applicable), all come off the top.

Then, 40 per cent went to the boat. From the remainder, food bills were deducted, and any gear that had been lost or damaged in the fishing trip. The amount left after expenses was divided equally among the crew.

Historically, the boat-owners have always lived up to this unwritten agreement, skipper Smith said, with the exception of one or two skippers, like the J. H. Todd and Sons operation in Vancouver with its newly revamped boat, the Derek Todd.

This boat has elaborate chilled-brine equipment and

loading equipment, and a simplified tank cleaning, making the crewman's work considerably less. This crew is quite content to give the boat a 50-per-cent share, but this is not agreeable to the UFAWU.

Fishermen, the union wants the boat-owners to agree to pay workman's compensation, unloading charges

and cargo insurance, reducing the relationship between the skipper and his crew to employee-employer status.

"I am a fisherman, just like any of my crew," skipper Smith said, "but I bring along the bulk of my trade, in good working order. I want to be paid enough to compensate for this investment, then

share right down the line with the crew."

A few of the independent boat-owners have signed with the union, in order to get out fishing, but most of the fishermen, whether members of the B.C. Fishing Vessel Owners' Association or not, have flatly refused to sign.

As a result, any boats that

brought in fish after the March 17 deadline were subject to picket restrictions and would not be unloaded. Five boats in Prince Rupert brought in 250,000 pounds, and it rotted in the holds and had to be dumped.

In Victoria, there are four boats tied up by the seven-week strike, representing a possible catch during the period of 1,000,000 pounds or more of fish, plus the wages to fishermen and the profits by ship suppliers, that has been lost to the Victoria economy.

Other Boats

In addition to skipper Smith's boat, there is the Our Own, a 60-footer owned by his brother, F. E. Smith; the Ocean Traveller, with a 200,000-pound capacity, owned by Frank Gale, and the 55-foot Princeton I, owned by Jack Greenfield.

In Vancouver, there are 21 trawlers, 60 halibut boats, valued at more than \$2,000,000, and in Prince Rupert there are 30 longliners and dragnets sitting idle. The loss in food and the drain on the economy of these cities is tremendous, compared with Victoria.

And the issue is ripe with heat — and rotten fish.



Wharf scene of frustration

MAY WHITE SALE

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Hard-Won Hugging Cup

George Armstrong, captain of Toronto Maple Leafs, hugs a hard-won Stanley Cup and shows strain of tough playoff series against Montreal Canadiens. Stories, pictures, Page 12.—(CP)

'U.S. BOMBS HITTING CHINA'

TOKYO (UPI)—The official New China News Agency charged Wednesday that four U.S. Air Force F-105 Thunderchief jets bombed Chinese territory Tuesday in Kwangsi province bordering North Vietnam. Peking said Chinese interceptors drove off the American planes.

The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, described the incident

as a "flagrant war provocation."

In Washington, the defense department had no immediate comment on the Chinese charge. American planes attacking targets in North Vietnam are prohibited from flying within 25 miles of the Chinese border.

The broadcast said the American planes "blatantly in-

truded into Chinese air space over the southern area of Ningming County in the Kwangsi Chuang autonomous region and dropped several bombs, causing damage to the people's property and threatening their lives."

The news agency said the Chinese defence ministry "has

strongly condemned this flagrant war provocation on the part of U.S. imperialism and lodged the most vehement protest."

It was the fourth time in the past nine days the Chinese have accused American planes of violating Chinese air space.

Since April 25, the Chinese have claimed the downing of

five American planes — two F-4B Phantoms, two A-1H Skyhawks and one pilotless reconnaissance craft — over Chinese territory.

The Chinese news agency said Chinese air force planes attacked the American jets in Tuesday's incident.

"Finding the situation unfavorable, the enemy planes

fled in great haste," the broadcast said.

"The four U.S. pirate planes furtively intruded over the southern area of Ningming County at around five o'clock Tuesday afternoon and hurriedly dropped several bombs, damaging a room of a civilian house and destroying three mu (fourth of an acre) of farmland."

Strategy of Dien Bien Phu

Hill's Capture Averts U.S. Disaster

KHE SANH, Vietnam (UPI)—At an awesome price, the U.S. Marines took Hill 931 away from the North Vietnamese Tuesday. Marine officers said the battle's significance may be not so much what happened there but what was prevented from happening.

They said the U.S. victory thwarted Communist plans to use the strategy of Dien Bien Phu — the defeat which made the French decide to quit Indochina — for an attack on the major special forces camp here.

First the North Vietnamese had to command the ridges of which Hill 931 is a part.

INFORMED UP

In fighting which started April 24, the Marines inched up the ridges. Tuesday they reached the crest of the second peak of Hill 931.

For both sides, the price was high. The Marines lost 36 dead and 278 wounded. They claimed 728 "well-disciplined" North Vietnamese troops were killed, 278 by actual body count.

(In Saigon, military headquarters put the North Vietnamese casualty figure at 333.)

PATROLS HIT

The first indication of the Communist buildup in the area came April 24 when Marine patrols ran into trouble and took 34 casualties, including 14 killed. Two days later in another stiff fight 16 Marines were killed and 65 injured.

Marine intelligence sources estimated the North Vietnamese had an army regiment in the area. They further believed that an attack on Khe Sanh was to coincide with the mortar attacks of April 26 against Marine bases at Phi Bai, Dong

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OTTAWA (CP)—The chartered banks will inject at least \$200,000,000 into housing this year, predicts H. W. Hignett, president of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

The money will go into both National Housing Act and conventional mortgages, and it will be lent throughout the branch system, reaching areas traditionally untouched by the institutional lenders oriented to the big cities.

BANKS RETURN

The banks are back in mortgage financing by virtue of the new Bank Act, which went into force Monday.

They have been shut out of mortgage lending since 1959 because of a restriction on the interest they may charge but the new legislation permits them to lend at going rates.

The banks have been preparing for mortgage operations during the last three months, some taking applications in advance of May 1.

INSURER RATE

Apart from the return to the scene of the eight operating banks, private lenders are back with the attraction of the higher NHA interest rate.

These life insurance and trust companies had NHA loans for 14,652 housing units approved in the first three months of 1967, more than for the entire 12 months of 1966.

The government took a direct step of its own by offering 20,000 loans in April and May for speculative building, that is, for construction by contractors without prearranged buyers.

USUALLY IN FALL

The contractors are expected to subscribe this \$300,000,000 program fully within a few weeks.

The speculative program is usually offered each fall. This one was set ahead to stimulate the weak housing market and the government is expected to

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Disarmed 'Panthers' are led from legislature corridor

Sacramento in Turmoil

'Black Panther' Army Invades Legislature

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—About 30 Negro members of the "Black Panther for Self-Defense Party" marched into the state capitol Tuesday posing shotguns, rifles and pistols.

Their presence threw the building into turmoil.

The Negroes pushed their way into the assembly chambers where startled lawmakers were in session. But they left when informed arms are forbidden by legislative rules.

After an hour's visit — and much commotion in the cap-

itol corridors — the Panthers left quietly.

A few blocks away, city police halted the group, traveling in five cars, at an intersection.

The demonstrators were arrested on charges of violating state fish and game laws by carrying a loaded weapon in a vehicle.

Police confiscated all the weapons and unloaded them. The Panthers offered no resistance.

Two patrol wagons of Negroes were carted off to a local police station for "a check."

At the capitol, Bobby Seale, 30, party chairman, read a prepared statement signed by Huey P. Newton, 25, the party "minister of defense."

It protested firearms bill—scheduled to be heard Tuesday afternoon and evening—and referred to the "racist California legislature."

Now considering legislation aimed at keeping the black people disarmed and powerless at the very same time that racist agencies throughout the country are intensifying the terror, brutality, murder and repression of black people."

\$200,000,000 Injection Predicted for Housing

Money-Filled Stocking Offers Scant Interest

EDMONTON (CP)—A woman's nylon stocking is as safe as a bank vault—at least a 60-year-old Edmonton man thinks so.

When checked by police Monday in a department store, Edward Arsenault had \$12,149 wrapped in a nylon stocking stuffed in his pocket.

He told police he had been carrying the money, the proceeds of a gold-claim sale, for 15 years.

He was escorted to a bank where police persuaded him to deposit the money.

Kenya Threatens War with Somalis

NAIROBI (LAT)—The Kenya government threatened war Tuesday that was the only way to stop what it called aggression by the Somali Republic on the northeast border of Kenya.

Indonesia, U.S. Sign

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States has signed a new military assistance agreement with Indonesia and the first delivery of non-combat equipment was made last month, state department officials disclosed Tuesday.

No Surprise

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—Mayor Herb Gardiner, president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, said Tuesday he was not too surprised at the provincial government's refusal to pay a greater share of school costs.

The threat came in a government white paper distributed to every member of the United Nations.

In the paper, Kenya said it was giving preliminary notice, under the UN charter, of its "inherent right of self-defence" against external aggression.

With the threat, the long and bitter battling in Kenya's northern frontier district took a new turn.

Kenya always accused the Somali Republic of arming and training the Shilla rebels but not overt aggression. But now Kenya accuses the Somali Republic of "a calculated campaign of terrorism and banditry, armed aggression and military provocation."

Kenya said that during the last nine months the Somali Republic has sent soldiers across the Kenya border, massed troops along the border, fired heavy mortar shells into Kenya and laid mines across public roads in Kenya.

The Somali Republic has consistently denied all accusations that it supports the Shilla rebels in Northern Kenya.



Senator Dies

Stricken during a meeting with Opposition Leader Dickson in Saskatoon, Senator John Linabetsen, 60, was taken to hospital and died three hours later. Ukrainian-born, he was raised on Saskatchewan farm and went to Senate in 1959.

Carrier Aground In Seaway

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (UPI)—The U.S. Coast Guard said a 532-foot ore carrier ran aground Tuesday night in the St. Lawrence River and was in some danger of sinking.

The vessel, the Shelter Bay, with 25 persons aboard, ran aground two miles from Brockville Narrows in the south channel.

The vessel had taken a hole in the bow and ran up the bank in an effort to keep from sinking, the coast guard said.

Train Driver Pulled Wrong Cord

MONTREAL (CP)—Officials of the CNE's downtown central station and Queen Elizabeth Hotel had a beautiful curtain-lined walkway prepared Monday so that Emperor Haile Selassie could stop directly from his train, through the walkway and into a VIP elevator to get to his suite above.

That beautiful walkway had to be rebuilt completely for today's arrival of the premier of Mauritius.

When the Emperor's train backed out, it took the curtains with it. (See also Page 26.)

Tooth Check

LONDON (AP)—The Commonwealth relations office said today the appointment of A. M. Simbule as Zambia's new high commissioner in London has been delayed for a check into reports that he recently called Britain "a humbled, toothless bulldog."

Athens Dailies Close Down

ATHENS (AP)—Three Athens daily newspapers which stopped publishing after the April 21 coup advised their employees Tuesday that they are closing down.

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Timber Crop for Year 2032

How does your garden grow? Inspecting growth rate of 13-year-old Douglas firs in Tsolum River area of Crown Zellerbach of Canada Ltd.'s Courtenay division are Ray Jesse and Martin Beets, right. At Ladysmith,

Nitinat and Courtenay, 500,000 two-year-old Douglas fir seedlings are being planted by company foresters on 1,435 acres. The timber crop will be ready in the year 2032.

Around the Island

RCAF Helicopter's Mission Finds Soviet Sailor Better

VANCOUVER (CP) — An RCAF helicopter returned to base at Comox Tuesday after a flight in which it was to have picked up an injured seaman from a Soviet ship off the Queen Charlotte Islands.

An RCAF spokesman said a nurse aboard the helicopter reported the unidentified seaman did not require hospital treatment in Canada.

The captain of the Evenak, a water tender for a Soviet fleet operating off the coast, had radioed for the helicopter earlier Tuesday, saying the man had suffered a kidney injury.

UNION BAY — A late summer garden party will be held by the Union Bay United Church Evening Circle, now in its second year.

NANAIMO — Bruce Diplock, 21, was found dead in his suite Saturday in a Nanaimo motel. Coroner Russ Inglis said an inquest would be held following police investigations.

DUNCAN — Local IWA member George Szabolcsi died at King's Daughters' Hospital Friday after a lengthy illness. Born at Bokoy, Hungary, he was 64.

He had been a resident of Duncan for the past two years, arriving in Canada 47 years from Hirst Funeral Chapel in Duncan, 2 p.m. Monday, followed by burial at Mt. View Cemetery.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — The recent Red Cross campaign here raised \$316.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — The centennial committee here is rebuilding a model of the first sawmill in the area. The model will later be part of the Forest Museum's collection.

Matriarch of Waterloo Mountain

Museum to Get Veteran's Offspring

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — The 1,300-year-old matriarch of Waterloo Mountain will have her offspring planted at the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum Friday. The planting will mark the museum's official opening for this season. It will commemorate Canada's 100th birthday and it will be witnessed by 40 journalists from the States and elementary school children from the Cowichan School District.

The tall, old tree stands in the company of other historic timber which was saved from the logger's axe when the MacMillan and Bloedel Com-

pany dedicated the area, 2,000 feet above sea level, as a natural shrine.

On Oct. 4, 1957, a plaque was mounted on the large Douglas fir believed to be the oldest living tree of its kind in Canada. Former senior executive

member of the company's Shawigan division, Gerald Wellburn, who now is managing director of the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum, remembers the date well when he helped fasten the metal plaque on the tree.

The area between Waterloo Mountain and Deerholme is as familiar to him as is the picturesque setting of the museum.

He and museum society director Bruce Devitt, forester of the B.C. Forest Service, visited

the old tree Tuesday morning and gathered 12 seedlings produced by the matriarch.

LITTLE TREE
"They were seeds when we came to mark the old tree," Mr. Wellburn said while caressing the tender little tree.

He added, "We'll have them replanted at the museum this Friday by the journalists from the States ... perhaps by one from Arizona, another one from Oregon, and yet another by a writer from Washington."

GROW OLD
Forester Mr. Devitt remarked trees grow old like people and after a while they die as well, but unlike people they reach their prime when they are 400 years old.

Not much of the virgin timber is left in this area, which in most places is covered by second-growth timber, he said.

Fuller's Lake Arena

Dream Coming True?

CROFTON — Young players of the recently-formed Cowichan Valley Minor Hockey Association hope to start playing in the Fuller's Lake Arena this fall.

The organization of the group is going ahead well, but the arena had not been built yet.

"We hope it'll be ready when the season starts," said Carey Adams of Crofton who is the association's secretary.

The group will have its third meeting 8 p.m., May 9, at the Crofton Community Centre.

"We ask for volunteers to serve as managers, coaches and referees for the season."

The association was formed four months ago and men from Duncan and North Cowichan were elected to serve on the executive.

Tom Campbell of Chemainus is president; Earl Morris, vice-president; and Ray Roy of Salsair serves as treasurer.

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Mayor Tells Tax Story

By MARIE CADORETTE

DUNCAN — Average taxes in the area south of Duncan, which the city plans to bring within its boundaries, will increase by about 35.

This fact is in a brochure mailed to residents of the area this week.

The brochure is part of a continuing effort by city council to keep residents of the southern area informed of the city's plans to extend boundaries southward.

Mayor Jack Dobson said: "We want the residents of the area to know exactly what the score is. I know that many

people are worried that their taxes will increase if they come into the city.

"I'm not denying that there might be some small increase but the benefits from being part of the city will more than compensate for any small tax increase.

"The answer will be yours through representation on your city council," he added.

The brochure sent to the residents concerned, at Eagle Heights, Cowichan Bay, golf course and other areas, said taxes for a house with an assessment of \$5,000 would increase by \$7.15. However,

there would be cost of water and decreased insurance premiums.

Taxes for the city were estimated at \$265 compared to similar property in Eagle Heights at \$204.25.

Water rates for this area are \$62.40 compared to the city's \$40.

The brochure adds the Duncan fire department could easily extend fire protection

to the proposed areas with a small satellite hall necessary to cover the area from the golf course to the Bay.

A Vancouver chartered accountant's report says planning and zoning regulated by the city would increase property values and protect residential areas.

The report says:— "The Eagle Heights subdivision has an outstanding location but property values are depressed.

● Haphazard ribbon-type development is extensive throughout the south of Duncan.

● The inclusion of this area within the city of Duncan would bring about orderly residential and industrial expansion.

● The present water supply is capable of serving a population twice the size of Duncan. The city would like to

develop low rental housing areas for retired people but can't do so because of land shortage, said Mayor Dobson.

★ ★ ★
The brochure said: "One of the most important aspects of union with the city is that the residents of the southern area would have some say in local government and where their tax dollars are spent."

Currently, taxes go directly to Victoria.



This is celebrated Nanaimo Vocational School quartet which recently beat Ontario for national culinary trophy, with creation in front of them, Sparerib Hut, all 75 pounds of it. From left, Stewart

Jenkins of Gabriola Island, Hans Van Diemen of Olanegan Valley, David Kaim of Nanaimo and Ed Underwood of Victoria. Quartet, with same creation, was competing in Victoria Tuesday.—(Agnes Flett)

Careers on Display

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — High school students from the Island have been invited to Career Day at VTS this Saturday.

The vocational school started the program four years ago, and intends to maintain it as a yearly function.

E. C. Redmond, vice-principal, in giving some of the background said it had originally started as a means to acquaint the public with what students learned there.

HIGH SCHOOL

It has become a disassociated form of recruitment, aimed at high school students who do not intend to go to University, but rather into business or industry.

It still serves as a type of public relations, but in a minor role.

A total of 2,000 students are put through the school in a year.

Courses range from basic logging, which takes six weeks, to courses which, combined with apprenticeship training, last four years.

Equipment for the various courses is a duplicate of what the student will find in a job.

A course which is instituted whenever industry indicates a need for men is the diamond-drilling course.

It is not intended to produce diamond drillers, or even fully experienced helpers, but rather helpers which are knowledgeable.

COSTLY PERIOD

This in effect eliminates the costly period of training to the employer, when both the helper and the driller are not working at top efficiency.

A man off the streets needs constant attention to stop him from damaging equipment and causing time-loss incidents.

The class currently in progress is being conducted by provincial diamond-drilling inspector with the department of highways, John Smith.

Mr. Smith, not a teacher, talks the language of the men he trains.

This is true of all instructors. The instructors, many of whom possess knowledge handed down through their families for generations, teach both theory and practice.

One of the classes, which has

an opportunity to compete with others, has won a Canadian trophy.

This is the culinary class, under John Bateman.

The foods produced by students of the class not only

taste good, they tickle the palate while looking at them.

The classes all are dedicated to the end of producing students who can go for a job, with prior knowledge of the needed techniques.

Mr. Redmond said present trends in education indicated senior high schools are developing into feeding areas for further education which now includes technical and vocational training.

Certification Hearing Flops

VANCOUVER — A Labor Relations Board hearing into applications for union certification at a Vancouver Island pulp mill was adjourned Tuesday until Thursday, only minutes after it began.

Union representatives at the closed meeting said the adjournment was requested by the International Woodworkers of America, whose three separate applications did not meet requirements.

Certification at the Gold River mill of Toluca Co. is being sought by the IWA, the International Brotherhood of Pulp

and Paper Mill Workers and the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

The Woodworkers' three separate applications asked for a variation of an existing IWA certification for Toluca Co. employees, an entirely new certification for the pulp mill workers, or joint certification with the international brotherhood.

Union representatives said the board rules the three IWA applications did not comply with a section of the Labor Relations Act which requires a union to

have members signed up and with at least one month's dues paid.

In Victoria, Tuesday, Labor Relations Board officials said Tuesday the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada has made a third bid for certification at MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.'s Harnae pulp mill at Nanaimo.

The two previous bids by the Canadian union to represent Harnae's 500 employees were turned down.

The international and Canadian unions have been locked in a jurisdictional battle for the

Nanaimo mill workers.

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Special Council Session

Courtenay Will Rate Boost of Four Mills

By RUTH McKELLAR

COURTENAY—The mill rate for the city of Courtenay has been set at 51, a rise of four mills over last year's figures.

Council met for a special session to discuss the mill rate and abided by a previous decision to maintain all essential services and expenditures in the budget despite the fact the mill rate would rise.

Alder men had previously stated it was time to stop absorbing the rising school costs by cutting back general expenditure. In their opinion such a step would point up the spiralling school costs.

The debenture debt was set at 4.913 mills and 13.791 for general purposes. The general-purpose mill rate last year was 14.390 but increased value from assessment realized the same sum of money at the lower rate this year.

SCHOOL RATE

The school mill rate is 32.296 which, together with the debt and general purpose mill rate, makes a total of 51 mills.

W. E. Mantle, city assessor, presented his annual report to council and noted land values continued to rise. He said, "Improved land values reflect a good measure of equality and there should not be too much difficulty in maintaining the required ratio under the 5-per cent limitation."

TOTAL VALUE

The total assessed value of land stands at \$14,502,080, of which \$2,102,990 is exempt. The total taxable for school at 75 per cent for improvements is \$9,944,707. The total taxable at 75 per cent for improvements for general purposes is \$9,241,642 and the increase of assessment over 1966 amounts to \$223,346.

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Lone Picket at Kennedy Lake

Company Still Hopeful

VANCOUVER — MacMillan Bloedel officials were hopeful Tuesday night would resume today at its Kennedy Lake logging division on Vancouver Island, tied up six days by a lone picket.

A spokesman said the company will serve an injunction on faller Andrew MacGillivray, whose lone picket line held a 130-man crew from its jobs. The picket and the International Woodworkers of Ameri-

ca claim the man is being unjustly treated by the company which is moving him from his job as faller to another post because it considered him unsafe.

The union said the 17 other fallers in the crew considered MacGillivray a safe worker.

A company spokesman said a faller carries a heavy chainsaw through rough terrain and must be able to move rapidly

when a tree is about to come down.

"The picketer is suffering an ailment which made him increasingly late, which interferes with his efficiency and endangers his life and those of his fellow employees," the spokesman said.

MacMillan Bloedel offered to process the case through normal union grievance procedure and to have the faller examined by an independent medical authority.

Island Scene



Mega

Fire Destroys Indian's Dream

HONEYMOON BAY — Kar-nail Bains, who arrived in B.C. three months ago from India, was burned out of his house Monday morning.

Two bedrooms were gutted by a \$2,500 fire, which was started by an exploding oil stove.

Mr. Bains, who was awakened by the smell of smoke, had planned to bring out his family from India in a few months to live in the house. He was renting the timber-

framed house from Mohinder Bains, a relative.

He led the blazing house in his pyjamas through a bedroom window.

Neighbors raised the alarm and the Honeymoon Bay volunteer fire department attended the blaze, their first in six months.

The firemen, led by Chief Tony LeFebvre, pumped water from Cowichan Lake and saved the remainder of the house, which was damaged by water and smoke.

Expo Trip

Cultural Fund No Help

The provincial government's \$5,000,000 cultural grants fund can't help send 36 young Kuper Island Residential schoolchildren, who play in a pipe band, to Expo 67.

Premier Bennett said this week the grants fund isn't in operation yet because the government has not named an advisory board for helping the cabinet decide who will share in the \$250,000 annual interest the fund will earn.

"There is still some hope of B.C. aid — they can apply to the deputy provincial secretary like anyone else," he said.

Chief Philip Paul of the Tsartlip band said recently it would cost \$10,000 to send the boys to Expo.

He plans to raise \$3,000 by applying to the National Centennial Committee in Ottawa and the Indian Affairs Department. Public donations can be sent to Credit Union offices in Duncan, Nanaimo and Saanich.

Impairment, Hit-And-Run Prove Costly to Motorist

DUNCAN — Edward Joseph don't remember what I was doing," Canute, pleading guilty to impaired driving and hit-and-run, was fined \$300, or 45 days in default, and his licence was suspended for one year in magistrate's court Tuesday.

Canute was charged after he sideswiped a car near the intersection of Trans-Canada and Trunk Roads, continued through a flashing red light and smashed into another vehicle heading South.

He was arrested 15 minutes later.

He appeared before Magistrate Lance Heard saying, "I

was doing."

A Vancouver teenager and a woman both pleaded guilty to charges of possessing marijuana.

Lorraine Pearl Le Croix, 25, and Michael Solner, 19, were charged Jan. 18.

The offence occurred in Lake Cowichan when the two visited a teacher in the district, David Trolchishvili, 30, who will plead to a similar charge today.

A Ladysmith man, Clinton Alfred Bailey, 23, was fined \$125 by Magistrate Lance Heard

Tuesday.

Bailey was charged with assault causing bodily harm, and causing a disturbance.

The offences occurred as the result of a fight on First Street Saturday night.

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Transformer Last Link in New Process

This 150-ton trailer was needed to transport 112-ton B.C. Hydro's automatic transformer from Soaneros railroad station to sub-station north of Duncan recently. Transformer will be the last link in a

transformation process from direct current to alternating current. Transformer, which will weigh 207 tons when installed, cost more than \$500,000 —(Klaus Muentner)

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foot canoe named Lady of
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Victor Underwood of West
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(Jim Ryan)

Esquimalt Session Closed to Press

Reporters were turned away again Monday from Esquimalt's fire and finance committee meeting.
A message sent up to the council chamber elicited the reply that there was nothing of interest in the meeting. A second message brought committee secretary Harold Mout down stairs.
He said there was no business on the agenda for the planning and zoning committee under Coun. Roy Elphick, Finance, under Coun. Walter Locke, and fire, under Coun. Gerald Hume, were both closed.

Arrest Follows Marijuana Find

Saanich police have seized more marijuana and have charged a 16-year-old youth with possession of marijuana.
Det. Sgt. Robin Stewart said Monday the marijuana was recovered in the Ten Mile Point area, where on April 20 Saanich police found a large quantity of the drug.
Following the first seizure, five people were charged with possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.
Four of them, David McCall, 18, of 1310 Dallas; Roger Hunter, 19, of 724 Yates; Michael Hartley, 20, of 3776 West Saanich; and Cyril McCogan, 20, of 1122 Yew, will appear in court Wednesday to stand their method of trial.
Martin Baker, 18, of 80 Gorge, elected trial by a judge and jury when he appeared in central magistrate's court Monday. He was remanded to Wednesday to set a date for preliminary hearing.

Business 'Torpedoed'

Sidney council has "torpedoed" the town's businessmen and is misdirecting tax money, the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce president charged Monday night.
William Larkie said the chamber takes exception to a hike in business licence fees which went into effect the same day.
"The increase under the amended bylaw in some cases is as high as 80 per cent," he said in an interview.
"And what justification has council to place in the general revenue fund all business licence fees except \$1,000 which was placed in a contingency fund?" the chamber president asked.
He noted the income from the business licence fee will amount to about \$7,500 per year, an increase of some \$700 from 1966.
"This revenue is being extracted from the businessmen's pocket in addition to the increased general taxes."

The president said council informed the chamber earlier the extra fee money would be used for better street lighting and street cleaning of the business district.
"We know for a fact there are particular areas in the business district a broom has not touched for years," he commented.
Mr. Larkie said it appeared that council does not approve of the thinking of the businessmen of the area.
"Does council, as indicated by aldermen John Boucher, Hans Rasmussen and Norma Sealey, intend to treat the money collected from the business licence fee as special general revenue tax upon Sidney's businessmen?"

Reeve Hugh Curtis told Saanich councillors Monday night that they're hard workers but they don't do enough public relations.
"I hope one of these days councillors will turn themselves to telling the people what they do," he said before council members gave first three readings to a bylaw which will increase their indemnities \$50 a month to \$200.
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Hard-Won Hugging Cup

George Armstrong, captain of Toronto Maple Leafs, hugs a hard-won Stanley Cup and shows strain of tough playoff series against Montreal Canadiens. Stories, pictures, Page 12.—(CP)

'U.S. BOMBS HITTING CHINA'

TOKYO (UPI)—The official New China News Agency charged Wednesday that four U.S. Air Force F-105 Thunderchief jets bombed Chinese territory Tuesday in Kwangsi province bordering North Vietnam. Peking said Chinese interceptors drove off the American planes.

The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, described the incident as a "flagrant war provocation." In Washington, the defence department had no immediate comment on the Chinese charge. American planes attacking targets in North Vietnam are prohibited from flying within 25 miles of the Chinese border.

The broadcast said the American planes "blatantly intruded into Chinese air space over the southern area of Ningning County in the Kwangsi autonomous region and dropped several bombs, causing damage to the people's property and threatening their lives." The news agency said the Chinese defence ministry "has

wrathfully condemned this flagrant war provocation on the part of U.S. imperialism and lodged the most vehement protest." It was the fourth time in the past nine days the Chinese have accused American planes of violating Chinese air space. Since April 25, the Chinese have claimed the downing of

five American planes — two F4B Phantoms, two A4 Skyhawks and one pilotless reconnaissance craft — over Chinese territory. The Chinese news agency said Chinese air force planes attacked the American jets in Tuesday's incident. "Finding the situation unfavorable, the enemy planes

fled in great haste," the broadcast said. "The four U.S. pirate planes furiously intruded over the southern area of Ningning County at around five o'clock Tuesday afternoon and hurriedly dropped several bombs, damaging a room of a civilian house and destroying three mu (form of measurement) of farmland."

Strategy of Dien Bien Phu

Hill's Capture Averts U.S. Disaster

BULLETIN

SAIGON (UPI)—Elite North Vietnamese troops today counter-attacked against U.S. Marines on the bloody slopes of Hill 881 the Marines had taken after three day's fighting. The Reds got to within handgrenade range before the Americans threw them back.

KHE SANH, Vietnam (UPI)—At an awesome price, the U.S. Marines took Hill 881 away from the North Vietnamese Tuesday. Marine officers said the battle's significance may be not so much what happened there but what was prevented from happening.

They said the U.S. victory thwarted Communist plans to use the strategy of Dien Bien Phu — the defeat which made the French decide to quit Indochina — for an attack on the major special forces camp here.

First the North Vietnamese had to command the ridges of which Hill 881 is a part.

In fighting which started April 24, the Marines inched up the ridges. Tuesday they reached the crest of the second peak of Hill 881.

The first indication of the Communist buildup in the area came April 24 when Marine patrols ran into trouble and took 34 casualties, including 14 killed. Two days later in another stiff fight 16 Marines were killed and 65 injured.

Marine intelligence sources estimated the North Vietnamese had an army regiment in the area. They further believed that an attack on Khe Sanh was to coincide with the mortar attacks of April 26 against Marine bases at Phi Bai, Dong

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Disarmed 'Panthers' are led from legislature corridor

Sacramento in Turmoil

'Black Panther' Army Invades Legislature

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—About 30 Negro members of the "Black Panther for Self-Defence Party" marched into the state capitol Tuesday packing shotguns, rifles and pistols.

Their presence threw the building into turmoil.

The Negroes pushed their way into the assembly chambers where startled lawmakers were in session. But they left when informed arms are forbidden by legislative rules. After an hour's wait — and much commotion in the capitol corridors — the Panthers left quietly.

A few blocks away, city police halted the group, travelling in five cars, at an intersection.

The demonstrators were arrested on charges of violating state law and game laws by carrying a loaded weapon in a vehicle.

Police confiscated all the weapons and unloaded them. The Panthers offered no resistance.

Two patrol wagons of Negroes were carted off to a local police station for a check.

At the capitol, Bobby Seale, 30, party chairman, read a prepared statement signed by Huey P. Newton, 25, the party "minister of defence."

It protested the firearms bill — scheduled to be heard Tuesday afternoon and evening — and referred to the "racist California legislature . . . now considering legislation aimed at keeping the black people disarmed and powerless at the very same time that racist agencies throughout the country are intensifying the terror, brutality, murder and repression of black people."

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Carrier Aground In Seaway

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (UPI)—The U.S. Coast Guard said a 532-foot ore carrier ran aground Tuesday night in the St. Lawrence River and was in some danger of sinking.

The vessel, the Shetler Bay, with 28 persons aboard, ran aground two miles from Brockville Narrows in the south channel.

The vessel had taken a hole in the bow and ran up the bank in an effort to keep from sinking, the coast guard said.

Train Driver Pulled Wrong Cord

MONTREAL (CP)—Officials of the C.N.E.'s downtown central station and Queen Elizabeth Hotel had a beautiful curtain-lined walkway prepared Monday so that Emperor Haile Selassie could step directly from his train, through the walkway and into a VIP elevator to get to his suite above.

That beautiful walkway had had to be rebuilt completely for today's arrival of the premier of Mauritius.

When the Emperor's train backed out, it took the curtains with it. (See also Page 20.)

Tooth Check

LONDON (AP)—The Commonwealth relations office said today the appointment of A. M. Simbule as Zambia's new high commissioner in London has been delayed for a check into reports that he recently called Britain "a humbled, toothless bulldog."

Athens Dailies Close Down

ATHENS (AP)—Three Athens daily newspapers which stopped publishing after the April 21 coup advised their employees Tuesday that they are closing down.

Nasser Won't Pay Up

CAIRO (UPI)—President Nasser of the United Arab Republic heaped abuse on the United States Tuesday and charged that America was waging economic and psychological war against Egypt.

In a bitter two-hour tirade broadcast throughout the nation, Nasser promised to retaliate by refusing to repay \$200,000,000 which Egypt owes the United States.

CONCEITED

"America wants to dominate the world," Nasser said. "American conceit is so great that they do not want anyone to say no. They want everyone to say yes. It has transpired that America is the leader of the counter-revolution worldwide."

The attack, one of Nasser's strongest tirades against the U.S., followed the diplomatic dispute between the Nasser-backed Yemen republic and the United States.

BLOW UP TOWN

Yemen has charged that two U.S. aid officials tried last week to blow up the entire town of Taiz, Yemen, where thousands of Egyptian troops are based.

The U.S. dismissed as a "total fabrication" the Yemen accusation.

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\$200,000,000 Injection Predicted for Housing

Money-Filled Stocking Offers Scant Interest

EDMONTON (CP)—A woman's nylon stocking is as safe as a bank vault—at least a 63-year-old Edmonton man thinks so.

When checked by police Monday in a department store, Edward Arsenault had \$12,100 wrapped in a nylon stocking stuffed in his pocket.

He told police he had been carrying the money, the proceeds of a gold-claim sale, for 15 years.

He was escorted to a bank where police persuaded him to deposit the money.

Kenya Threatens War with Somalis

NAIROBI (LAT)—The Kenya government threatened war Tuesday if that was the only way to stop what it called aggression by the Somali Republic on the northeast border of Kenya.

The threat came in a government white paper distributed to every member of the United Nations.

In the paper, Kenya said it was giving preliminary notice, under the UN charter, of its "inherent right of self-defence" against external aggression.

With the threat, the long and bitter battle in Kenya's northern frontier district took a new turn.

Kenya always accused the Somali Republic of arming and training the Shilla rebels but not overt aggression. But now Kenya accuses the Somali Republic of "a calculated campaign of terrorism and banditry, armed aggression and military provocation."

Kenya said that during the last nine months the Somali Republic has sent soldiers across the Kenya border, massed troops along the border, fired heavy mortar shells into Kenya and laid mines across public roads in Kenya.

The Somali Republic has consistently denied all accusations that it supports the Somali rebels in Northern Kenya.

Indonesia, U.S. Sign

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States has signed a new military assistance agreement with Indonesia and the first delivery of non-combat equipment was made last month, state department officials disclosed Tuesday.

No Surprise

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—Mayor Herb Gardner, president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, said Tuesday he was not surprised at the provincial government's refusal to pay a greater share of school costs.



Senator Dies

Stricken during a meeting with Opposition Leader Diefenbaker in Saskatoon, Senator John Hnatyshyn, 60, was taken to hospital and died three hours later. Ukrainian-born, he was raised on Saskatchewan farm and went to Senate in 1959.

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Seaside Walkway Just Lacks Funds

An 1,800-foot-long promenade along the seashore between Cook Street and Clover Point will probably be approved and paid for by the Capital District Improvement Commission in the near future.

Verbal permission to go ahead with the project has been given by the provincial organization, city officials said Tuesday, although final approval must be received in writing before money will be released by the provincial government.

The seawalk will be almost at water level and is expected to be flanked by a wall along the precipitous bank on the land side.

City Manager Dennis Young said Tuesday that no cost figure had been given by the CIDC, but the rock fill for the promenade would be taken from the rocky bluff to the north of Memorial Avenue.

Some 10,000 yards of rock would be required for the seawalk, according to City Engineer James Garrett.

The entire cost of the project will be paid for by the CIDC.

Overall Rent Very Cheep

Home for this little family of four baby birds is pocket of old overalls hanging in shed at 247 Vincent. Ron McIntosh, owner, was going to tear shed down but decided to wait until those youngsters got out on their own. — (Jim Ryan)

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Yesterday afternoon at one o'clock, a most beautiful mirage was observed on the southern horizon. A portion of the Olympic range appeared to have risen from Terra Firma to occupy a position in the ethereal element directly over Beacon Hill.

The sharp outline and general appearance of the hills were preserved; the tops of the highest mountains were snow-capped, white fleecy clouds flanked like white veils around the summits. The sight was indescribably grand and far exceeded anything of the kind we had ever witnessed. The mirage lasted a few minutes then it faded away as rapidly as it had risen.

The return cricket match between the Victoria players and an eleven chosen from Esquimalt and H.M. Fleet will be played on the Colwood ground tomorrow. We understand the band of HMRS Malacca will be present. There will be practice on Beacon Hill today.

Pooch Hassle Generates Heavy Traffic in Tags

The dog licence business has already broken records in Saanich.

To the end of March, \$8,526 worth of licences were sold at municipal hall and several stores in outlying areas. The

total for all of 1966 was \$8,090. Licence fees were \$3 for males and spayed females and \$5 for unspayed females if they were bought before March 31. After that date, they went up \$1.

The heavy business in dog

licences has been attributed to discussion generated among citizens by Saanich's dog crackdown and its proposed new animals bylaw.

Dozens of people have been fined for allowing their dogs to run at large.

For Church Parking

Pub May Pave Way

A request for a driveway which has been repeatedly denied by Esquimalt councilors for more than a quarter century may soon be granted, the municipality's traffic committee hinted Tuesday night.

Committee chairman Arthur Mebs observed that since 1941 the Halfway House has been trying to get an exit from its parking lot cut through to Old Esquimalt Road.

He explained that if the driveway is put in the congregation could use the Halfway parking area and relieve the congestion on the narrow road. He also said the potential noise level of cars leaving the beer parlor area at night has been the main objection of Old

Esquimalt Road residents to the proposal.

The prime reason for its construction as far as the traffic committee is concerned is that it would ease a dangerous traffic situation on Old Esquimalt Road.

Coun. William Bell noted the Halfway parking lot would be an asset for car owners attending functions at Esquimalt Junior High School.

The committee agreed with Coun. Edward De Costa's suggestion of getting permission in writing from the Halfway House owner for non-owners to use the parking lot before taking further action.

Two Injured

Helmet-wearing motorcyclists Thomas Cino, 17, and his passenger, Virginia Hicks, both of CFB Esquimalt, were in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after their cycle was in a crash with a car at Esquimalt and Alston Tuesday.

Panel on Illegitimacy

Critical Society Scored

By NANCY BROWN

Premarital sex which is based on "body to body" instead of person to person is an act of selfishness, degrading and demoralizing.

This opinion was stated again and again by Rev. Robert Morris, minister of First United Church in Victoria, during a panel discussion Tuesday on illegitimacy.

Anyone indulging in sexual intercourse should be made to accept responsibility for the life that might result, otherwise society, would be producing moral cripples, he said.

Usually, he added, the mother had the responsibility of the child.

Assess Father

The unwed father should be assessed about \$50 a month, which he would have deducted from any paycheque until the child reached the age of 16.

"This would not be a punitive measure," he said. "It would teach responsibility."

He differed sharply with psychologist Dr. E. N. Pareis who said Mr. Morris was implying that all sexual pleasure without responsibility was intrinsically wrong.

Moral values are changing, and teen-agers are being pressured to accept moral attitudes held by adults, Dr. Pareis said.

Would Not Help

He did not think that making a father pay for his child would help the situation.

"It will make him deny his involvement altogether. I would be sneaky about the whole thing."

Dr. Pareis said the boy should be asked for a discussion, and gradually impressed with his responsibilities.

The rights of unmarried fathers to adopt their children if the mothers are willing to give them up was upheld by the panel, which was chaired by Dr. Charles H. Borsman, president of the Family and Children's Service, sponsor of the discussion.

No Difficulties

From the audience, a representative of the attorney-general's department said such an adoption would pose no difficulties under B.C. law.

Mrs. F. L. McBride, supervisor of the unmarried parents section of the Family and Children's Service, said during the past few months she had had two such requests from natural fathers.

The Family Life Education course in Victoria schools was criticized by an unnamed girl and by Dr. Pareis.

On a tape, the girl said, "It is not just the facts of life they need to learn. It is about their own emotions."

Course Criticized

Dr. Pareis said he had worked with unmarried mothers, and that they had criticized the family education course because it dealt with the physiological details only.

He said these girls had suggested they themselves should take part in teaching the course.

The panel skirted around the idea of giving contraceptives to teen-agers.

Approved for Some

They should be made available to the 30 per cent or so of girls who are having illegitimate babies for the second time, the panel agreed.

Victor Belknap, deputy superintendent of child welfare for the province, did not think contraceptives would help a teen-age girl.

"Most of the girls concerned are in an age where they have high ideals."

"They don't go out intending to have intercourse, and would be very unlikely to take precautions beforehand," he said.

The panel was unanimous in condemning a society, which, in Mr. Bellman's words, "socially bastardizes children."

Efforts should be made to educate the children, and the mothers, he said.

Many mothers who are giving up their babies to adoption would like to keep them, and would be able to take care of them and plan

intelligently for them. They give them up simply because of the stigma which would ruin life for both mother and child, the panel decided.

A recent idea had been to

set up homes where mothers could live, leaving their children for the day while they went to work.

"These homes would pretty

soon become institutions, in the same sense that the penitentiaries or the mental homes are institutions," said Dr. Pareis.

"I wonder which side moral-

ity should be on?" asked Dr. Pareis. "The question should be weighed against the cost in misery and hardship both to the mother and to the unwanted child who most grow up in a condemning society."

Hearing Judgment Reserved

Charge of Murder Claimed Improper

Magistrate William Ostler reserved judgment Tuesday in the preliminary hearing of a murder charge laid against Orlando Trozzo after the magistrate had heard an objection from the defence that the charge was not proper.



Vivian

Seen In Passing

Vivian Marshall talking about wigs . . . (Manager of a wig shop, she has also received training in Europe as a hair-dresser. She lives at 2945 Tillicum Road and her hobby is water-skiing.) . . . Jeanette McKewen working to get back to Scotland . . . Neil Calkins delivering mail . . . John Land worried about an allergy . . . Gerry Lister watching a film . . . Doug MacFarlane having a midnight snack . . . Alan Bradshaw writing a letter . . . John Ostler going to Vancouver . . . Nancy Forrest drinking coffee . . . Bob Whitmore getting good marks . . . Joanne Urchless cashing a cheque . . . Norven Taylor going to the meat market . . . Larry Church sharpening skates . . . Jackie Fiddick looking for someone . . . Mike Budds back from Prince George . . . Carol Parsons having a tooth pulled.

Blaze Hits Basement In Esquimalt

Fire swept through one room of a two-room basement suite at 921 Wollaston Tuesday night causing an estimated \$2,000 damage.

Esquimalt police-fire department beat down the blaze, confining it to one room. Other rooms in the house, owned by Robert Barron, received smoke damage.

The department will investigate the cause of the blaze today.

Trozzo is charged with murdering Mario Fata, 18, outside Fata's Italian restaurant, 1819 Douglas, April 8. The crown closed its case in central magistrate's court Tuesday morning after calling 20 witnesses.

Defence counsel Kenneth Murphy did not call any evidence but submitted that the charge was not proper.

WORD ESSENTIAL

"Trozzo is not specifically charged with capital murder," Mr. Murphy argued. "The word 'capital' is an essential ingredient of the charge."

"The position the defence takes is that the information, being a nullity, cannot be amended."

Mr. Murphy added that the charge, to be proper, should have included the words "capital" or "non-capital" murder.

NO AMBIGUITY

Prosecutor John MacIntyre replied that the crown felt the charge was perfectly proper and that there was not any ambiguity involved.

Magistrate Ostler said he brought the wording of the charge to the attention of the crown when the hearing opened Monday morning.

"I cannot understand why the crown did not charge him (Trozzo) with the capital murder of Mario Fata," he said. "There are very few charges simpler to lay than capital murder, with all due respect."

The magistrate then reserved judgment to May 9.

He had earlier heard evidence that Fata had been shot in the chest while outside his restaurant. Witnesses testified that the revolver involved had been purchased by Trozzo a day earlier.



—Jim Ryan

Brigadier on police station doorstep

He'll Offer Help Anywhere, Anytime

Brig. Marland Rankin is small and bespectacled, with a peaceful face that belies his experience over the years.

He has accompanied a condemned man to the gallows — an experience which turned him against capital punishment.

He has talked to would-be suicides until they were calm.

COLD BEDROOM

He has stood in a cold bedroom, awakened from a sound sleep at 3 a.m., to answer an emergency call; and has spent half an hour soothing a woman whose cat had just died.

Brig. Rankin is the Salvation Army's correctional services officer in Victoria. The service he provides is one of many financed by the Red Shield Appeal which opened Tuesday.

His day starts early with a visit to everyone due to appear in magistrate's court that day.

IN THE CELLS

In the cells he talks to each, advising him of court procedure and telling him if he's eligible for free legal aid.

"No one should appear in court without an advocate," says Brig. Rankin, "but in Victoria, legal aid is available only on a limited basis."

He said that if a person was accused of a serious crime, which could result in a long

sentence, then he would receive aid.

"Anyone accused of murder, manslaughter, rape, etc., gets help, but it's not so easy if the crime said to have been committed was minor."

He said a person could be disqualified if he had been convicted of a crime during the previous five years.

Brig. Rankin is a familiar figure in court, attending every morning session, and returning in the afternoon if he is interested in a particular case.

IT'S OUR JOB

"It is the job of the correctional service officer to make a plan on their behalf, and then make arrangements for their care, if they receive a suspended sentence."

"There are few situations that some branch of the Salvation Army is not geared to meet, whether the problem is alcohol or drugs, or whether there is a need for emergency help and shelter."

He makes regular visits to both Wilkinson Road jail and William Head minimum security prison, often delayed past his routine visiting hours by prisoners who want to talk to him.

On Sundays, he and his wife conduct services in the chapel at William Head.

Part of the brigadier's work is

helping with the missing persons bureau of the Salvation Army.

Because of the world-wide service provided by the Salvation Army, requests for help in finding missing people can be relayed to almost any country.

FOUND 60 PEOPLE

Last year, about 60 people were found in Victoria alone.

"We have many requests from people in the old countries — especially those torn apart in the war."

Last year about 500 people were located in Canada, many after requests from abroad.

DESERTED WIVES

Deserted wives are sometimes able to trace their husbands with the help of the bureau.

"Anywhere we see a need, we will try to help," said Brig. Rankin.

"No one cared about the vagrants, or other people going into magistrate's court, so we started to help them."

POLICE SUPPORT

"A lot of people talked about helping the would-be suicide, but we got to work — and we have great support from the police and anyone else we call."

"Perhaps I'm biased because I belong, but I'm sure the Salvation Army is the most helpful organization there is."